

300 TROOPERS TO GUARD MINE AREA

REQUEST WORLD AGREEMENT ON FARM PRODUCTS

Speakers See Solution Only if Agricultural Nations Reach Accord

NEED SOVIET SUPPORT
Former Dean Russell Says All Must Apply Same Restrictions

Washington—(P)—A general resolution summarizing the world economic situation and suggesting ways of improving it was in process of formulation today in a series of meetings of national committees of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Although differences of opinion were apparent, especially over suggestions for a continuing study of war debts in the light of the decline in commodity prices, Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the American section, said "everybody is working toward a common end and when it comes to a show down, tomorrow or Saturday, there will be no differences of opinion."

President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the delegates at the White House late today and the congressmen will be held tonight.

Washington—(P)—Agreement among agricultural nations, including Soviet Russia, to regulate farm production to consumption was proposed before the International Chamber of Commerce today by Alfred Falter, chairman of the Polish delegation.

Joining Dr. H. L. Russell, former dean of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, in the belief that the problem for the world farmers is to readjust production to existing needs, Falter said "it was obvious that the world-wide agricultural crisis may only be solved by international means based on a world-wide scale."

The proposed agreement, he said, should "encompass on one hand the adaptation of the production to the consumption by means of organizing such production with a view to its regulation, and on the other hand should aim to a proper organization of commerce in order to avoid unnecessary disturbances of the markets through diverse actions and individual methods."

Such a plan would not be feasible without Soviet participation, he added.

"Irrespective of the final result which Russia may attain by her planned economic and agricultural activity, the effect of such an activity must, without the slightest doubt, make it impossible for the world, as long as it remains in its present disordered condition, to check the actual crisis."

Must Have Agreement

Russell said no country would attempt to limit its acreage unless the same restrictions were applied by others. The recent international conference at Rome, he added, "ran into trouble in this particular" when the Soviets refused to restrict their wheat.

"The obvious way to get rid of a surplus," he continued, "would be to reduce production, but restriction of acreage is easy to resolve about, and difficult if not impossible to enforce by governmental action."

Russell assailed federal farm relief as temporary, artificial stimulation that only postpones inevitable readjustments and a permanent cure.

What the farm world wants is a "moratorium on nature's operations for a year," he said.

He warned of Russia's "limitless possibilities for expansion," especially in cereal grain farming.

As far as farm tariffs, Russell said America had acted no differently than other countries. Germany having raised her duty on wheat over 200 per cent in the last 15 months so that today it is \$1.62 a bushel, or nearly twice the world market price. He also recalled that the French duty had been increased by 400 per cent in less than four years.

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TELEPHONE RATE QUIZ

IS VOTED BY SENATE

Madison—(P)—The senate today

voted 17 to 12 to direct the railroad

commission to make an investigation

of telephone rates in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Senators Duncan, Kona,

Gottschall, Mehigan and Polakowski

voted for the resolution, while Dagg-

gett and Morris opposed it. Senator

Daggett said the resolution was un-

necessary because the commission

has already the authority to investi-

gate rates.

The senate made an about face on

a railroad bill, killing the measure

15 to 14 after it had been approved

last week by a 16 to 15 vote.

The bill, introduced by Assembly-

man Harold Malchesky, Green Bay,

would prevent section crews from

working outside yard limits unless

two members were capable of pass-

ing the examination of railroad flag-

ging rules.

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20 SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Outagamie-co Boys Are Eligible to Receive State Regents' Awards

The regents of the University of Wisconsin have made available 20 scholarships of \$75 each for first year Wisconsin students in the short course in agriculture, according to word received by Gustav A. Sell, county agent. Mr. Sell said he would be glad to work with any Outagamie-co boys who desire to try to win one of the scholarships, and those who are interested have been asked to get in touch with him.

The purpose of these scholarships is to aid in the higher training of country youth with the hope that such training will tend to foster more effectively rural leadership in Wisconsin. It is hoped that these scholarships may encourage a few young men to prepare for the future as rural leaders. The course is for 15 weeks. The scholarships will meet part of the winter expenses and are available for the fall of 1931. Persons accepting the scholarships pledge themselves to attend the entire 15 weeks unless prevented by illness or other unavoidable excuse. The committee has made plans for the awarding of the scholarships as follows:

A boy desiring to compete for the short course scholarship at the college of agriculture should do as follows:

Write in his own handwriting a story on "Agriculture and My Future". Discuss at least the following points: What I have done in the field of agriculture; Why I wish to make my future in agriculture; Reason why the scholarship is desired; and What I see ahead in agriculture.

The story is to be sent to Dean J. A. James, Agricultural hall, Madison, with a photograph. The essay must reach Madison by Oct. 20. At least four persons must recommend the contestant. If the contestant is a graduate or a former high school student he should send with his essay a copy of his school record. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of 75 per cent for the story and 25 per cent for personal data and reference reports.

RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS TO WRITE FINAL EXAMS

Preparations are being made by A. G. Meadling, county superintendent of schools, for the final examinations to be written by sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of the rural schools in the county next month. Last year all three grades wrote examinations on the same day, but this year the eighth grade pupils will write their exams on May 9 while sixth and seventh grade pupils will write on May 16, a week later. There will be six examination centers again this year as usual. They are: Kaukauna, Appleton, Seymour, Black Creek, Hortonville, Shiocton and Bear Creek.

GIVES RULING ON COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Madison — (AP) — A member of the county board who also is a member of the county highway committee does not lose his post on the committee if he is defeated for reelection to the board, the attorney general has ruled in an opinion by Samuel Bryan, assistant attorney general, to Norman B. Langill, Marinette county district attorney.

Jap "Morgan"



INCREASED NUMBER OF CERTIFICATES ARE TO BE SOLD

County Treasurer Expects
50 Per Cent More Delin-
quents This Year

About 3,750 tax certificates on property in Outagamie-co, on which 1931 taxes are still unpaid, will be advertised for sale soon, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. This is a big increase over 1930, when about 2,500 certificates were placed on sale, the treasurer said.

The sale of certificates will take place on June 9, and the law requires that the certificates be advertised for sale four weeks in advance of the date of sale. This means the sale will be advertised soon.

Part of the increase in unpaid taxes, Miss Ziegenhagen said, is due to the fact that many of the towns, cities and villages of the county extended the time for payment of half the real estate taxes, without penalty or interest, to June 1. A new state law made it possible for districts to grant this extension. These extended taxes must be paid on or before June 1, Miss Ziegenhagen said, or the owners of the property against which the taxes are delinquent will have to pay interest.

Fishermen — Outfit completely at Gamble's May Sale, 16th to 29th. Tackle Box 55c. 18 lb. Fish Oreno Line, 50 yds., 95c. Instant Lite 2 burner Camp Stove, \$3.98. Tents \$7.95 up. Gamble Stores. Adv.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO HOLD CONVENTION AT OSHKOSH IN JUNE

Volunteer Infantry to Have
Reunion in Connection
With Meet

The annual Wisconsin department convention of United Spanish War veterans will be held in Oshkosh, June 25, 26 and 27, according to word received here. It is expected a large delegation of Appleton veterans, members of the old Company G will attend the convention.

One of the features of the 1931 conference will be a reunion of the Second Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. The committee in charge of arrangements is seeking to bring all former members of this organization in various cities throughout the state to the convention.

The reunion will be in the form of a banquet at Hotel Rauf Friday noon, June 26. Twelve companies of Infantry from 11 cities in the state comprised this regiment, which rendered meritorious service in the war with Spain. The companies follow: Co. A, Marshfield; Co. B, Oshkosh; Co. C, Sheboygan; Co. D, Ripon; Co. E, Fond du Lac; Co. F, Oshkosh; Co. G, Appleton; Co. H, Manitowoc; Co. I, Marinette; Co. K, Beaver Dam; Co. L, Ashland; and Co. M, Coneto.

SCHOOL-DIRECTORS TO MEET AT TWO RIVERS

The Fox River Valley Vocational school Directors' association will meet at Two Rivers Friday, May 15, elect officers and arrange plans for the coming year. Herb Helling, director of Appleton vocational school, expects to attend the meeting. Heads of trade schools from throughout the valley and lake shore districts will attend.

Special problems dealing with cooperation between cities on employment itinerant instructors are to be discussed. Visiting directors will be the guests of A. A. Krushke, Two Rivers trade school head, at a dinner party Friday evening.

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

THE Best Foods

... may be had here at unusually low prices. You'll always get a hundred cents in value for every dollar spent at Gloudeman's. All kinds of Staple and Fancy groceries. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season. Rapid delivery service.

Phone 2901

FLOUR
Cream Loaf Brand
49 lb. \$1.40
sack - 1



EGGS

Fresh from the country to you.

COFFEE

Martha Washington brand. Perfectly blended.

SEED PEAS

Little Gem brand. A good quality.

TEA RUSK

Dutch rusk in 6 ounce packages.

JUNE PEAS 2

White City brand. Sifted. No. 2 cans.

JAM

Plymouth Rock fruit jam. Very tasty.

MALT SYRUP

Blatz. One Stein FREE with each can.

SALAD FRUITS

Monarch brand. Assorted fruits.

TOMATOES

Happy-Vale brand. No. 2 size cans.

RAISINS

Market Day seedless brand.

DATES

Dromedary brand. Fresh and white.

SALMON

The delicious Coh-Red brand.

CANNED FOODS

A large assortment of FRUITS and VEGETABLES in small cans just large enough for two. Look for the 10c counter.

Put Huge Water Aerator Into Operation This Week

The new aerator at the Appleton pumping station and filtration plant has been put into operation. The mammoth apparatus, designed by A. J. Hall, plant superintendent, and constructed by the Greinke Bros. Construction company is capable of aerating 8,000,000 gallons of water daily, thus eliminating all possibilities of odoriferous water, a condition which prevailed during the dry season last summer when the old, inadequate aerator was in operation.

The aerator is equipped with 72 large nozzles out of which the water is thrown with tremendous force, thus breaking the water into minute drops. A big hydraulic operating table in the pumping station controls the amount of water which is forced out of the nozzles. Any quantity of water from 2,000,000 to 8,000,000 gallons can be aerated during the day, the nozzles being regulated according to the demand.

Eight small nozzles of the garden hose variety also have been installed to add beauty to the tremendous fountain, which is to be lighted with colored electric lamps at night. Six 500-watt lamps are to be installed in the center of the huge basin, and it is expected the aerator will present a beautiful spectacle at night when each drop of water will be colored red, green, amber or violet, according to Mr. Hall.

Flower pots have been posted at each corner of the square basins to lend additional beauty to the structure. The aerator is constructed of red face brick and white stone. The large basement of the aerator is to be used as a garage and store room for plant equipment.

editor; Helen Rhoder, personals editor; Mariella Schroeder and Charlotte Rettler, art editors; Inez Spletter, humor editor and in charge of Girl Scout activities; Carl Gelbke, boy's sports editor; Leone Werner, girl's sports editor; Dorothy Blake has charge of the book reviews; and Joyce Coon, poetry and essays. This staff, which will publish the newspaper for only one issue, is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Parkinson, faculty advisor.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Electrical experts have designed apparatus that photographs a human heart in action, showing any changes in the rate of pulsation and other features that may indicate disease.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irrita-
tions & Proven Germicide, delicate
and non-irritating. World's largest seller at
Drug Stores. Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

Hotel Blatz
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
MILWAUKEE.
Popular—Up-to-Date—European
RATES \$1.50. WITH BATH \$2 to \$3.
No Higher.
Café Shop—Meals 40c and Up.
300 Car Garage
Free Storage
Day and Night for Our Guests

Be sure and visit the Basement Store during the House Wares sale. There are countless articles that you will delight in having around the home. And you can SAVE considerable money on every single thing. Come in tomorrow.

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Housewares Sale

Ends Saturday Night — Don't fail to come and share in the Savings
These Items Will Be Found on Second Floor — Phone 2907

New Panel Curtains

Filet and Shadow lace in several very lovely patterns. 42 inches wide and standard length. Some have scalloped fringed ends. Others are plain tailored with hemmed bottoms. ZIONS. Each \$1.00

Colored Ruffles, Pair

The prettiest of ruffles in SOLID SHADES of peach, orchid, green and rose. Guaranteed fast colors. Very neatly tailored. Tiebacks. Very unusual at \$1.95

Zion Lace Panels, Each

Even if you are VERY particular you'll like these smart curtains. Of sheer and lace materials. And they can be had in fringed or plain ends. Generous widths. \$1.59
\$1.95

Net Curtains, Pair

These have small all-over patterns with lovely borders. A nice quality of net with hemmed sides and bottom. Neatly fashioned. Each \$1.59

Panel Curtains

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.75

Curtains of a high quality. Natural color, plain and all-over patterns with borders. They will harmonize with the quiet dignity of any room. Perfectly finished.

Ruffles

\$1.00 Pr.

Soft looking ivory colored voile curtains that are finished with ruffled tops. Tie backs to match. 2 1/4 yards long. Well tailored.

Voiles

\$1.59 Pr.

White curtains of barred voile. Three inch ruffles that ripple up and down the edges in a graceful manner. Made up very neatly.

Cottage

\$1.59 Set

6-piece cottage sets of figured greenines. They are "set off" with plain colored ruffles and bands in blue, or ivory, or white.

DOTTED RUFFLES

\$1.79

Ivory colored greenines with colored dots of orchid, gold, green and blue. A new and very clever looking ruffled curtain. Very wide and long.

6-Piece KITCHEN SETS

89c

Give your kitchen that modern look by using some of these curtains.

Ivory voile with COLOR-ED bands. Something new and different. Cut full and nicely made.

Damask

New and attractive patterns in 50 inch damask. Brocades in rose, rust, green and blue. A lustrous sheen that is very rich in appearance. Yard 98c

Cretonne

Cretonnes for windows. In gay patterns and colorings, just right for summer. Yard wide. 39c, 50c

Marquisette

Fine French marquisette in cream color. Attractive and serviceable. 40 inches wide at 59c. 50 inches wide at 79c

Flat curtain rods in bronze finish.

Singles at 10c

Doubles at 20c

Round sash rods at 10c

Marquisette

Colored dotted marquisette that is very nice for ruffled curtains. Rose, green and gold dots. Yard wide. Yard 38c

Rods

Ornamental curtain rods complete with center piece, ends and drapery rings. In different colors. The set \$1.25

Spreads

Lovely rayon spreads in colorings of orchid, gold, green and rose. Size 81 x 105 \$4.95, \$5.95

PROJECT IS REFERRED TO LIGHT GROUP

Removal of Wood Posts, Gas Pumps on Thoroughfare Also Asked

With never-say-die persistency, the petition for ornamental lights on Appleton's east end lifted its head at the common council meeting Wednesday night. This time it appeared sans its companion, the request for widening. The matter was referred to the street lighting committee.

Alderman George Richard reminded the council that there is no appropriation for ornamental lighting in this year's budget. Alderman Mike Steinhauer said there had been no budget provision for the College-ave lights either, and that Appleton's property owners are entitled to this improvement as were the merchants on the avenue. The petition, further asked for the removal of all wood posts and curb gas pumps on the street.

The widening of the College-ave and Memorial-dr intersection, a hazardous corner under present conditions, became an actuality with the donation by Mrs. Mary Haug of enough property at this location to permit the widening. The city attorney was instructed to secure the deeds for the Haug property and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad property, also necessary for the widening of the corner. The engineer was instructed to prepare plans, and the board of public works was given power to act in the matter.

The board of public works and city attorney were instructed to purchase 20 feet of the Miller property in block 7, at a price not to exceed \$800, for alley purposes. The resolution presented by Alderman C. D. Thompson to start condemnation proceedings to acquire the McCann and Miller property at the corner of Lawrence and Superior-sts for parking purposes was lost by a 9 to 2 vote. Those in favor of the motion were Alderman Thompson, Richard, and Richard Groth. Negative votes were cast by Alderman G. O. Davis, Steinhauer, Oren Marie, Walter Gmeiner, R. F. McGinn, C. J. Wessner, Harvey Kitter, Wenzel Haasman and Phillip Vogt.

Opposes Condemnation

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., warned the council that condemnation proceedings would involve a useless expense if the council should refuse to take the property at the appraised value once proceedings were started. He asked the aldermen if they would sink \$15,000 or even \$8,000 into a parking place, advising them that condemnation proceedings would cost about \$400.

Alderman Vogt, Gmeiner and Steinhauer felt that it would be more sensible to purchase the property necessary for alley purposes and waive the purchase of the more expensive lots. Mr. Steinhauer predicted that eventually the Lincoln school property would provide necessary a parking place, and Mr. Vogt maintained that the city has no right to refuse essential improvements to the street and bridge committee, as were the requests for the widening of W. Seventh-st, the opening of a road on W. Summer-st, the request for a fence on the west side of the Fifth ward park from W. Packard-st to W. Atlantic, and the suggestion of Alderman Steinhauer that an arterial be placed at the corner of S. Alton-st and Lawe-st, and the one on the corner of Meade-st and Ran-kin-st be removed.

Sidewalk bids were referred to the street and bridge committee, as were the requests for the widening of W. Seventh-st, the opening of a road on W. Summer-st, the request for a fence on the west side of the Fifth ward park from W. Packard-st to W. Atlantic, and the suggestion of Alderman Steinhauer that an arterial be placed at the corner of S. Alton-st and Lawe-st, and the one on the corner of Meade-st and Ran-kin-st be removed.

The new price given School District No. 10, town of Grand Chute, for sewer service is \$50 for the connection and \$50 a year for service. The bridge tender salary was set by ordinance at \$70 a month, with Alderman Wassenberg casting the only negative vote. The amendment to the junk ordinance making it necessary for all junk dealers in any district outside of the heavy manufacturing district to house their junk within six months was adopted. The ordinances concerning the setback line on N. Superior-st, the fees for transient merchants, and milk regulations were referred to the ordinance committee. Copies of the new ordinance will be sent to each alderman.

The proposal made by Aldermen McMillan and Wassenberg that taxes be paid twice a year was turned over to the finance committee.

Approve Park Extension

The council approved the street and bridge report, which recommended that the sewer through Bellair-park be extended to the river, that an addition be built to the retaining wall on Washington-st, that Washington-st from Badger-ave to Mason-st be paved and a sewer, water mains and a hydrant installed, that the mayor appoint a sidewalk inspector, that the street department repair the retaining wall on S. Oneida-st between Lincoln and McKinley-sts, that Drew-st be opened from its present terminus to the city limits that several arterials be changed and a number of sidewalks built or repaired.

The paving of Ida-st, authorized at the last meeting, will be held up until the result of the installation of gas and water mains is determined. Mrs. W. C. Felton was elected to the health board, replacing R. C. Breitling. Dr. Carl Neidhardt and Mrs. Dan Steinberg were reelected to the board. The appointment of Carl Sherry to the police and fire commission, George Schmidt and August Winters to the board of appeals, and William Timm and Dan Leppa to the planning commission were approved.

The request of the American Legion for a donation for fireworks and the use of the Artillery band for the Fourth of July celebration was referred to the finance committee. Fred Peterson was granted permission, upon the filling of a bond, to excavate below the sidewalk on Midway in the construction of an addition to his meatmarket. The work is to be done under the supervision of the engineer and building inspector.

The petition of First Ward property owners asking for the removal of the Caughlin company asphalt plant from its present location, because it is a hindrance to house-cleaning, was referred to the mayor.

Proposed extensions of the feeder system by the water company, in accordance with the suggestions made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, were referred to the fire and water committee. The estimated cost to the city of the improvement is about \$11,000. The plan calls for new feeder mains on Parkway-blvd from N. Morrison to N. Richmond-st, connecting with the main on South River-st between S. Lawe and S. Jefferson-sts. Because of the low level of the river this year it is felt that the work can be done much cheaper this season. Peterson was granted the company to start work Monday on the substitution of an 8-inch main for the 4-inch

INSTRUCTORS VISIT FOND DU LAC SCHOOL

Five instructors of Appleton vocational school inspected the trade schools of Racine and Kenosha Wednesday, according to Herb Helling, director. Those on the trip were James Chadek, Carl Bertram, Ray Challon, Clyde Caver and Jack Notebart. They returned to this city Wednesday night.

Find Body Of J. Verbeten In Fox River

The body of Jacob Verbeten, 57, Kimberly, was found in the Fox River beneath the Kimberly bridge about 12:30 this morning following a search led by Frank Van Lieshout, village marshal. Dr. Ellsworth, coroner, and Sheriff John Lappan, after an investigation, decided that Verbeten had committed suicide. They said there would be no inquest.

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DELFORGE AGAIN LEADER OF CITY EDUCATION BODY

Miss Kathleen Kimball Elected Secretary, Treasurer by Teachers

Leland Delforge, history teacher at the high school, was unanimously reelected president of the Appleton Education association by the new council, which met in the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Kimball, Wilson junior high school, was elected secretary and treasurer. Committees also were chosen. They are: Program — Leland Delforge, Miss Blanche McCarthy and Miss Dorothy Washburn; banquet — Miss Catherine Spence, Miss Ruth Parkinson, Miss Martha Sorenson, Frank Wilson, Jay Williams and Hugh Kennedy; professional reading committee, Miss Kathleen Kimball, Miss Ruth Mielke, Miss Florence Fenske, Herb Helling and Clare Marquette.

Bulletin committee — Miss Borg

child Anderson, Miss Marian MacVean, Werner Witte, Miss Min Smith; ethics committee, Miss Ruth Saeger, Mr. M. H. Small, Herbert Helbe, Mrs. Mabel Johnson; auditing committee — Miss May Webster, Miss Laura Livermore, Bruno Krueger; committee on innovations and ideas — Miss Mabel Burke, Herbert Helbe, Miss Elsie Mueller, Miss Anna Swanson and Leland Delforge; committee on amendments, ethics and innovations and ideas are new this year.

Under the new organization, effected at the last association meeting, the 17 council members represented nearly every school in the city. These members were chosen by the various school groups last week.

Leland Delforge, Hugh Kennedy and Miss Elsie Mueller represented Appleton high school; Miss Laura Gordon and R. L. Swanson, Wilson junior high school; Miss Florence Fenske and Frank Wilson Roosevelt junior high school; Miss Ruth Parkinson and Miss Thelma Kaeding, McKinley junior high grade and Richmond schools group; Miss Mabel Burke, Vocational school; Miss Martha Sorenson, First Ward school; Miss Lois Smith, Franklin school; Miss Dorothy Washburn, Washington school; Mrs. Margaret St. Clair, Jefferson school; Mrs. Mabel Johnson, the Lincoln, deaf, ungraded and orthopedic schools group; Miss Marian MacVean, Columbus school; Herbert Helbe, the principals group, including the superintendents and supervisors.

ASK DAMAGES FOR FALL IN WHICH HE BROKE LEG

A suit for damages of \$937.50 opened in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg. Floyd McMillan, Appleton, is the plaintiff, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmiede, who operate a grocery store at 525 S. Memorial-dr, are defendants. McGill claims he slipped on ice on the street in front of Schmiede's grocery on Dec. 22, 1930, and fractured his right leg in a fall. He claims the Schmiedes were negligent in that they allowed the ice to form on the sidewalk. He claims \$300 damages for hospital expenses and \$637.50 for wages lost during the time he was unable to work. The jury was drawn this morning and taken to the premises to view the place where the accident happened.

The new price given School District No. 10, town of Grand Chute, for sewer service is \$50 for the connection and \$50 a year for service.

The bridge tender salary was set by ordinance at \$70 a month, with Alderman Wassenberg casting the only negative vote. The amendment to the junk ordinance making it necessary for all junk dealers in any district outside of the heavy manufacturing district to house their junk within six months was adopted. The ordinances concerning the setback line on N. Superior-st, the fees for transient merchants, and milk regulations were referred to the ordinance committee. Copies of the new ordinance will be sent to each alderman.

The paving of Ida-st, authorized at the last meeting, will be held up until the result of the installation of gas and water mains is determined.

Mrs. W. C. Felton was elected to the health board, replacing R. C. Breitling. Dr. Carl Neidhardt and Mrs. Dan Steinberg were reelected to the board. The appointment of Carl Sherry to the police and fire commission, George Schmidt and August Winters to the board of appeals, and William Timm and Dan Leppa to the planning commission were approved.

The request of the American Legion for a donation for fireworks and the use of the Artillery band for the Fourth of July celebration was referred to the finance committee. Fred Peterson was granted permission, upon the filling of a bond, to excavate below the sidewalk on Midway in the construction of an addition to his meatmarket. The work is to be done under the supervision of the engineer and building inspector.

The petition of First Ward property owners asking for the removal of the Caughlin company asphalt plant from its present location, because it is a hindrance to house-cleaning, was referred to the mayor.

Proposed extensions of the feeder system by the water company, in accordance with the suggestions made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, were referred to the fire and water committee. The estimated cost to the city of the improvement is about \$11,000. The plan calls for new feeder mains on Parkway-blvd from N. Morrison to N. Richmond-st, connecting with the main on South River-st between S. Lawe and S. Jefferson-sts. Because of the low level of the river this year it is felt that the work can be done much cheaper this season. Peterson was granted the company to start work Monday on the substitution of an 8-inch main for the 4-inch

RENEW PARTIES FOR MEMBERS FROM CHURCH

Neighborhood parties will be held in the homes of five Congregational church members Friday evening, for the purpose of promoting acquaintance among church members.

One party will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Getchell, 10 Brokaw-pl, with Mrs. Charles Henderson assisting; another at the home of Mrs. W. O. Thiele, 532 N. Ida-st, with Mrs. Ray Hauck as the assistant, and third at the home of Miss Sophie Schafer, 921 N. Monroe-st, with Mrs. Amelia Bloom assisting. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. H. L. Davis will be the assistant hostesses at the party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st, and Mrs. William Cawell will assist at the party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Burhans, 521 E. Lincoln.

The events are sponsored by the social committee of the church, of which Mrs. Burhans is chairman.

After the ceremony the new members were given a reception and tea by the faculty and alumni, with Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Ruth Saeger and Miss Margaret Abraham in charge.

The National Honor society was organized and promoted four years ago by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The awards are based on the four points of scholarship, leadership, service and character. In Appleton high school a faculty committee presents the names of eligible students before the faculty for vote. Clement Ketchum is the chairman of the committee, assisted by Werner Witte, Miss Margaret Abraham, Miss Ruth Saeger and Miss Ethel Carter.

Cedar Point, the place where the historical treaty was negotiated, is directly north of the village of Kimberly and on the south side of highway 41, at the foot of the hill which is the west approach to Little Chute.

It was here that white men and Indians stood in conclave over vast territories that had been Menomonee for countless generations and agreed to transfer the valley land to the whites for \$692,110 in money and provisions.

In the same spot, nearly 100 years later, the ceremony will be commemorated with a spectacular dedication. School children from all over the valley will attend in the event that a half-holiday has been declared in all the schools. Descendants of those proud Indian chiefs and also the descendants of the white men will be special guests for the occasion, and will participate in the ceremony.

Herbert Helbe, principal, explained the purpose of the chapter in Appleton high school, and Mr. Ketchum outlined the purposes of the society and the significance of the emblem.

Other former students who have been chosen for the National Honor society are Miss Janet Carnahan and Clement Stodd of the class of 1928; Robert Elias and Robert Mueller of the class of 1929; Miss Lila Lockman, Miss Betty Meyer, Russell Sell, Wimhmann, Lawrence Oosterhuis and Arthur Roemer of the class of 1930.

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BADGER CRITIC WILL DISCUSS FARM PROBLEM

H. L. Russell on Program at
International C. of C.
Meeting

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—For the first time in its history, agriculture is given a place on the program of the International Chamber of Commerce, and a Wisconsin man, H. L. Russell, for-

mer dean of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, was chosen to present the agricultural situation.

Summing up the ills of agriculture, their causes and means suggested for their cure, Dean Russell said:

"It is conceivable that a country can declare a moratorium with reference to the payment of its debts, but what the world wants now is a moratorium on nature's operations for a year. Nature, no doubt, could stand it, but it would be tough on the poor mortals whose job it normally is, day by day, to wrest from the soil, not only that which is necessary for their own daily sustenance, but to keep the other fellow in shape to enable him to carry on his part."

Various forms of governmental relief for depressed agriculture often merely postpone the inevitable economic readjustment, Dean Russell

said, although by stimulating or maintaining prices such methods may give temporary relief.

Relates History

Recounting the way in which tariff walls have been raised higher and higher in various parts of the world, Dean Russell suggested a criticism of the United States tariff policy in the following words:

"America has acted in this respect in no wise different from her international neighbors. Under the guise of relief to agriculture, higher and higher tariff walls have been built, not merely on agriculture, but on numerous other industrial products. These tariff barriers, when once inaugurated, have caused numerous reprisals on the part of other countries, making international exchange increasingly difficult."

After pointing out that America's position in international trade is steadily shifting to the side of industrial rather than agricultural

dominance, with the United States being forced out of some of her foreign markets for dairy products, and meats, he said:

"There are some who advocate that America's job is to develop her own industries and not worry about the rest of the world. This policy might be possible if America was isolated as she was in the days preceding modern transportation. But throughout all the world, living standards are rising and wants are developing to be satisfied. A world at peace will buy and sell more and more."

Throughout his speech, Dean Russell advocated closer international trade relations for agriculture as a means of readjusting agricultural economics. He urged that the agricultural problem be studied internationally from the point of view of both production and consumption and said:

"The critical times through which

the world is now passing is the economic backwash of the frightful storm which gripped this earth over a decade ago. How soon these waves will subside no one can predict with certainty. But one thing appears positive. In the shuffle and jostle of post-war movements, the nations of the earth have been shaken closer and closer together. This process facilitates more readily international movement, and such organizations as this can consider their object accomplished if by mutual exchange of ideas, the barriers of international good will can in some measure be broken down."

Dean Russell attributed some of the farm overproduction today to the efforts of various countries, such as Italy, to make themselves self-sustaining as far as agriculture goes, and of other countries, such as Soviet Russia, to regain places in world trade in farm produce lost during the war. For the rest, over-

production, the falling birth rate, the economic readjustment following the war, the decreasing importance of food in the total scheme of things, since most other wants can be expanded with a rising standard of living while "more than three meals a day is very apt to put the human stomach in the repair shop," and the increasing productivity and mechanization of agriculture, which produce more goods for which there are not sufficiently increasing markets, were listed as causes of the farmer's troubles.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

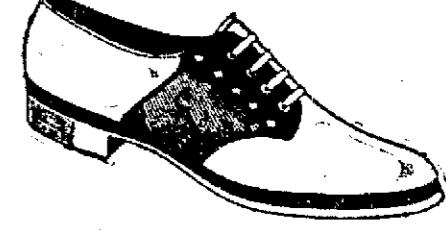
12 Cors. Sawmill Dance, Valley Queen, Sun., May 10, Adm. 25c.

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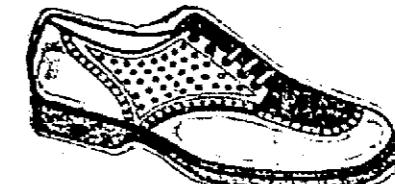


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White Kid Opera

Always the smart choice!

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One-Strap

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Women's Oxfords

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\$2.69



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Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2...**\$1.98**

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8...**1.69**



Value for Boys

"Big Chief" is popular with the boys because it's a snappy-looking style. Parents appreciate its wearing qualities.

Sizes 12 1/2-2 **\$2.59**

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Sports Oxfords

For children. Smoked elk with black calf trim; sports rubber sole and heel.

\$1.79

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE EVIL CITY

The candidates for mayor of Reno had the people in a deep quandary, with the problem of solving a difficult and breathless matter, one that might make their future hum with the activity they craved or mar it with the silence of dejection.

There were three candidates for mayor. One, Howard Doyle, backed by the so-called church element who were not altogether happy at the dizzy speed of their city, considered that taxes were high. Think of a candidate for mayor of Reno paying attention to any such subject! Reno had other things, dazzling, brilliant, eye-blinding, and taxes were very commonplace.

Milburn Gregory, also a candidate, advanced as his main plank the necessity of advertising "the scenic and health attractions of the city," implying plainly enough that Reno's bizarre reputation as the divorce and gambling capital of America was not to be shouted from the housetops but should be soft-pedaled.

But the incumbent, Mayor Roberts, who knows his Reno, believes it is bad, proud of it, and would like to get worse, advocated "a whisky barrel on every street corner with a tin dipper, as a cure for bootleggers," which certainly ought to cure or kill them.

The mayor sounded like Reno's reputation, and, in the speed-up made necessary by not losing a moment in filing a complaint for divorce or missing a single roll of the dice, the people smiled broadly at his slogan, considered his opponents as crepe-hangers and returned him with a handsome vote.

But a public pronouncement like that of Mayor Roberts, upon which a man may actually seek to be elected to important office, is a sad commentary upon the condition of affairs there and the unnatural mental attitude of the people.

Public or professional gambling is a farreaching and devilish business.

In its protection may be seen many shadows and heard many sounds; the blare of shrill noises, mistakenly called music, part of the entertainment of the gullible; the clink of the ice in the liquor, and liquor is necessary to deaden men's judgments and drug their feelings so they may accept their losses more easily; the dizzy whir of slot machines and roulette wheels; the shrill voices of drunken women and the aimless staggering of drunken men; pots of rouge to conceal the sickly whiteness and any make-shift to hide the hollow-eyes; the weak grin of the defaulter made dumb by his losses; the rodent eyes of the professional gambler as he sees a likely prospect and prepares the web.

When a people voluntarily permits public gambling, there is not only something the matter with their morals but their mentalities have become stunted or diseased.

Legalized gambling is legalized pickpocketing.

And in a city where the law actually sanctions it, a whisky barrel at every corner is appropriate.

THE BANKING BILL

The framers of the Wisconsin constitution realized, as have all intelligent persons at every period in our history, that safe, sound and properly responsive banks are as important to a community as a roof to a house in the winter time.

Provision was therefore made in the constitution suspending the usual right of a majority of the legislature to pass a bill affecting banks and requiring that banking measures receive the vote of two-thirds of each house of the legislature.

Our constitutional fathers wanted no monkey work in the banking business. And they were entirely right. Today with our nine hundred odd banks in Wisconsin we have the knowledge that they are owned by about 150,000 stockholders, practically all of whom are Wisconsin residents with that keen and natural interest that everyone must have in his homeland.

It does not require a person with an alarming attitude to envision the possi-

bilities of permitting an extension of chain-banking, although those possibilities are all alarming.

Those interested in preventing chain banking are becoming restive, impatient, that the legislature has passed no banking law in the four months it has been at work, but such impatience is unwarranted.

The legislature has a heavy burden, many matters of perhaps equally great importance, and in relation to the banking measure it has a particularly difficult and delicate task.

It is better to spend plenty of time in study and reflection than to rush a measure through that may prove inadequate.

THE "SPANISH VETO"

The fall of the Spanish throne marks the passing of the last Christian monarch who had the right to veto in the papal elections of the Catholic church.

In olden times, the Papacy of the Catholic church had been, in various degrees, intimately connected with the temporal affairs of European nations. At times the lay rulers of the Christian states dominated the church, and at others, the temporal powers of the popes were supreme.

During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries when central Europe was known as the Holy Roman Empire, the temporal monarchs acquired a right of veto over the election of a pope. This traditional power continued to exist until the beginning of the twentieth century when the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria as head of the House of Hapsburg used the right of veto—often called the Spanish veto—for the last time in opposing Cardinal Rambol as the successor of Pope Leo XIII, and causing the election of Cardinal Sarto, who became Pius X.

One of the first acts of the new pontiff was the abrogation of the Spanish veto in 1904, which severed the last remaining link in the power of any monarch to control papal elections. The Spanish monarchy and the church have always been intimately connected. One of the first announcements of the new republican government was that it would proceed at an early date to effect the complete separation of the church and state in Spain.

This may not prove so daring as it sounds, for the separation of church and state does not mean hostility toward the church but merely toward the connection.

KILLER BURKE'S SENTENCE

Michigan usually has a prompt administration of justice when it comes to the conviction of criminals. The case of Fred Burke, "the most dangerous man alive," was made easy by his prompt confession of murder guilt, but the final denouement in this case was pathetic.

This cold-blooded killer, who stood accused of more major crimes than any other American of his time, including the St. Valentine's day massacre in Chicago, escaped on a plea of guilty, with a life sentence for second degree murder, the court giving consideration to the claim that he was intoxicated when the St. Joseph crime was committed.

Instead of forfeiting his life, or at least his liberty for life, as he deserved, the sentence for second degree murder makes it possible for Burke to apply for a parole after serving twelve years.

No wonder Burke was jovial and happy upon his reception at Marquette prison. He was exhilarated at the prospect of a comfortable penitentiary and eventual freedom. Leo Brothers of Chicago received fourteen years for killing Lingle. Burke and Brothers can congratulate each other and laugh at society's maudlin sentiment.

Such a thing could not have happened in Canada or England. The fact that our killers meet that sort of justice is one reason why our homicide rate is eleven per 100,000 while that of England is less than one.

Opinions Of Others

LUCKY LAKE DWELLERS

New York has begun to worry about its water supply. Consuming nearly a billion gallons a day it has to go far afield for its water, because the Hudson is a tidal river, salty for a long distance from its mouth. Therefore huge reservoirs have been constructed in the Catskills and elsewhere, to store a sufficient supply for the seven million inhabitants of the metropolis. Because of abnormally dry seasons these reservoirs have been lowered almost to the danger point, and since it takes years to prepare new ones and pipe their reserves to the city, there is nothing for New York to do but conserve the daily supply until rainfall comes to the rescue.

Dwellers on the Great Lakes can now realize their good fortune. They have an unfailing source, and they find it difficult to conceive the troubles of people who can't get enough water, or are bothered because there has been a deficiency.

Detroit News.



"ONE I understood," says ex-King Alf, "Spain wanted me no more, I lost no time in leaving . . . and the Spanish have been trying to tell Alf for the last eighteen years that they wanted him to leave . . . well, you can't blame Alf for having difficulty in understanding . . . after all, a job is a job and Alf's job payed him pretty well while it lasted . . ."

Some Texas cops arrested Count von Luckner and gave him a ride to the police station. When he told them who he was, they gave him a lot of laughs. These Texans! Don't they know the war is over yet?

Yet, the count has been in an American automobile accident and arrested by American cops. Give him time. He'll learn all about the advantages of living in the land of the free.

Funny People, these Royalty

And while we are on the subject of royalty, take a look at Princess Ileana, who, Tillie, is quite a girl.

Ileana is only twenty two years old, but she's been reported engaged to the Prince of Wales, to King Boris, to Prince Humbert of Italy, Count Alexander of Hochberg in her time, and now she's supposed to be engaged to marry Archduke Anton de Bourbon.

Not bad, Ileana, not bad. Easily as good as a lot of American movie queens. But, in the words of Peggy Hopkins Joyce:

"Marry 'em, there's more money in it."

A couple fellows held up a bank at Benton this week and the newspaper story referred to them as "two young men." They'll probably get sore because they weren't referred to as gentle- men.

Bank robbing is getting to be a profession. Particularly in Wisconsin.

An Open Letter to Horfense

Dear Horfense,

You might as well stay down in Florida. Business is only fair and besides when we went past the dump yesterday we couldn't smell very much of interest to you. Of course, the wind was in the other direction. And anyway, your public doesn't give a hoot whether you come back or not. And the Wandering Muscian will slay you with the world's biggest fly-swatter if you come within five hundred miles of Appleton.

It is very simple. All you need to do is drive in and pass the time of day with your family doctor or any good doctor, each Saturday or Monday for three successive weeks. He will give you a little shot of the "vaccine" each time, and if his needle is nice and sharp and his injection technique halfway decent, it will bother you rather less than a mosquito bite would. Some individuals get a headache and feel pretty rotten for a day or part of the day after the first dose of the pho-bacterin, or "vaccine," but that only goes to indicate how sick they would be if they contracted the fever.

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France is going to have another presidential election. But that's only because Prexy Dernier (or however you spell it) is tired of the job. Being president in France is not very exciting but the French are always sure about who will answer the telephone in at least our governmental residence.

Jonah-the-cormorant

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE CURIOUS EFFECT OF GOLF

He shot one round in seventy-three. But that was twenty years ago. And never since that day has he contrived to get a score so low. The fatal sevens still spoil his card. The sixes come with frequency. And all his golfing joy is marred.

Forever by that seventy-three.

Though many a hundred score he makes, And off his best is eighty-eight.

In rage and pain his head he shakes.

Because his shots aren't always straight.

Though twenty years have come and gone.

Since that one day from trouble-free,

He calmly says to every one:

"I ought to shoot in seventy-three!"

Despite the countless games he's lost,

And all the faulty strokes he's played,

He still remembers, to his cost,

That once a perfect score he made.

The blundering rounds are swept aside;

The best is all he cares to claim.

For twenty years the man has cried:

"Somehow I'm sadly off my game."

He would not let the worst he's done

Remain to prove his lack of skill.

"Some bad days come to everyone."

He probably says and always will.

But once good fortune came his way.

And since upon the starting tee

For twenty years we've heard him say:

"I ought to shoot a seventy-three."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

It is well to pick on Texas for the purpose of this exhortation. I don't know, but I imagine Texas has no more typhoid fever than the other states have, considering population and extent of territory. Texas is a big lot. The map doesn't do it justice. You have to try crossing it, even in the fastest train or car, in order to comprehend how big it is.

Wherever you are going, whether by train, plane, bus, boat, or bike,

It is a very good plan to make sure you won't find any typhoid fever lying in wait for you on your travels.

You never know where you will encounter the ubiquitous bacilli.

The new milkman, the waiter, the cook, the chap who serves you with hot dogs, the nice kind lady who fixes up and fetches to the church parlors the licking good meat pie or baked spaghetti, may be a carrier.

You should worry if you're immunized.

It is well to get this typhoid prophylactic treatment two or three months in advance of your projected journey or vacation. Remember it requires several weeks time for the full protective degree of immunity to develop, after you've received the three hypodermic injections of the bacilli.

Just what does the doctor inject?

He injects a measured number of killed typhoid bacilli, together with measured numbers of killed partyphoid A and partyphoid B bacilli.

They've been killed by heat enough to kill the germs; as in pasteurization, yet not enough to destroy the chemical substance of the germ body.

So you receive a dose of the chemical substance of the germs, but no live germs. Typhoid immunization is positively not "inoculation," you see. Inoculation means implanting disease or the virus of disease. No such things is concerned in typhoid immunization.

It is vaccination, strictly speaking, for in vaccination (as against smallpox) we do actually inoculate with the virus of disease, and the vaccination is not successful or protective unless the patient develops the disease, vac-

uum. Nowdays they handle on with ease.

The salve was raised and my what fun to see it puff out wide.

"I'm getting cold," one tiny said. And then he promptly ducked his head beneath a little cabin roof and shouted,

"Come inside!"

The others joined him. Soon they

were plenty tired enough to fall asleep.

The boat moved on and on until it reached Soochow.

"Wake up!" The Travel Man cried out.

"Get ready, lads, 'cause we're about to hop ashore at Soochow. We are anchoring there right now."

When they had landed safe and sound, the happy Tines looked around and Scatty spied a funny sight.

"Well, look at that!" said he.

It was an ican, what a treat!

He pushed the ice right down the street. "Twas in a big wheelbarrow and looked cold as cold could be.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tinymites get a laugh out of Clowdy in the next story.

Members of the British House of Commons have been denied free matches. Now you know what the burning issue is before the House.

We earnestly appeal to you to abolish all forms of autocracy and despotism and to establish and maintain for generations yet unborn the priceless treasures of justice, freedom, democracy and humanity."

HOBSON'S CHOICE!

MELLON SPEECH PRESENTS VIEW OF PRESIDENT

Regarded as Reply to Those Who Want Action by Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co., Washington — (CPA) — Secretary Mellon's speech aimed at "doubtful experiments" in breaking down the standard of living, coupled with the statement of Julius Barnes that all tariff changes should be made through the tariff commission, may be considered as the Hoover administration's answer to those who are asking for the guidance of the government in seeking a way out of depression.

Mr. Mellon's stressing the importance of "individual initiative" was regarded as a significant reply to those who want the government to get into the management of industry and other social experiments as has been the case in Europe. Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mellon of course was taking a worldwide view and there were many today who believed that his remarks reflected a conviction that Russia will not come back until private initiative is restored.

The hints given by the administration that living standards must be maintained relate almost entirely to the controversy now going on with respect to reduction of wages. Mr. Mellon has been looked upon by the business world as a man of sound economic views, and hence when he backs up Mr. Hoover in arguing that wage reductions mean lowered living standards there is added weight to the pronouncement.

Opposed New Systems

Mr. Mellon's speech was carefully prepared for the occasion, namely the meeting of the international chamber, and while there was no attempt to tell the delegates from any country what their governments should do, the general principle of freedom of initiative applies everywhere as a fundamental desire on the part of business men. It was more with the idea of giving the visiting delegates a perspective that Mr. Mellon issued his warning, which is really designed to prevent panicky efforts to develop new economic systems or drastic changes in the relationships of government and business.

Mr. Mellon's words were reassuring to the delegates, because while he did not underestimate the seriousness of the depression, he insisted that by patience and an adherence to fundamentals which have built up prosperity in the past the world would ultimately come out of its present crisis.

Another significant development was the statement of Mr. Barnes, who precipitated a controversy last week by proclaiming the necessity of tariff changes. Senator Watson of Indiana and other Republican leaders attacked Mr. Barnes' speech on the ground that he was tearing down the Republican tariff policy. Now, Mr. Barnes, presumably with the knowledge of the White House, makes it clear that any tariff changes should come through the processes provided by law, namely, the new tariff commission which has power to invoke flexible provisions of the tariff.

As was pointed out in these dispatches two days ago the administration feels that the way to cure the tariff difficulty is to adjust the rates through careful investigation by the tariff commission. The fact that Mr. Barnes made his statement Tuesday is taken to mean that the administration will put the whole weight of its influence back of the new tariff commission, which of course was enacted by Republican votes as much as by Democratic.

Homestore Anniversary Specials are good until Friday night.

Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

Number 51

(This is the fifty-second of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The aim is to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The fifty-third article will appear tomorrow.)

With two brothers in the printing trade it was most unlikely that Richard Wenzlaff, assistant make-up man, would not absorb some of their interest in it.

His first job was being newsboy for the old Evening Crescent. Mr. Wenzlaff has always lived in Appleton. He went to the Fifth Ward school for four years and the Zion Lutheran school for five years. He became interested in the printing and machine shop courses during his four years at Vocational school, which probably decided his choice of following the work of Carl and Al Wenzlaff, already employed by the Post-Crescent. He worked as a shipping clerk for a year and a half before coming to the newspaper in 1926.

Mr. Wenzlaff, like his brothers, enjoys boating, fishing and hunting. He is a trustee of the Appleton Yacht club and formerly was the recording secretary of the organization. Of all these outdoor sports he likes fishing best, especially when he comes home with a good catch of pike.

As a make-up man he assists John

Your Birthday

If May 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. from 1:30 p. m. to 2:45 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The planetary aspects of May 8th indicate a day of activity during which much that is worth while can be accomplished. It is a propitious occasion for the initiation of new enterprise, or for lopping off dead lumber, and preparing for future uncluttered growth and development.

A child born on this May 8th promises to be sturdy in constitution and in character. It will possess high courage and will always be stronger in attack than in defense. It will not be stubborn, but, once it has made up its mind, only very urgent reasons will ever induce it to change.

Born on May 8th, you are too fond of your ease and comfort to ever become an outstanding success, although you are endowed by nature with many traits that would enable you to achieve much. You however, lack that fighting spirit which always distinguishes those who go ahead. You will not make sacrifices in order to secure a goal. You would rather lose and be comfortable, than win and abate one iota of your ease.

Your personality is very attractive. Your shine as a conversationalist, and you are a good story-teller. You read a good deal, principally fiction, but generally look at the last chapter to see if it ends happily. If it fails to do so, you are rather disposed to "chuck it." Your friends are numerous, but your close intimates are few. Many like you, while only a few, very few, love you. Your mind is a keen one. Your conceptions are abortive, as you are rarely willing to go through the period of travail in order to bring them to birth.

The opposite sex is attracted to you, and you yourself are not immune to its charms. You will experience a variety of infatuations—as unsatisfying as inconstant—and only in later years will you meet your real mate—the one destined to take you out of yourself, and help you to make of your



Richard Wenzlaff.

APPLETON TEACHER WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Miss Margaret Abraham on Program for State History Conference

Miss Margaret Abraham, history teacher at Appleton high school, will discuss the "Problem of the Slow Pupils" in the senior high school group program of the Wisconsin Education Association history conference in Madison Saturday.

The conference, which opens at 9 o'clock in the morning, will be held in the Memorial Union. Prof. Frederick L. Paxson of the state university history department will open the general meeting in greeting. W. H. Hathaway, Milwaukee, will present Collateral History Reading in High School at the morning assembly.

Miss Nellie Lamperoux, Waukesha high school, will lead the senior high school round table discussion at 11 o'clock. The speakers besides Miss Abraham on this program are Earl E. Welch, Stoughton, and Miss Mabel Colton, Sheboygan.

Bert Wells, former head of the history department of Appleton high school, Madison, will head the junior high school group. Miss Ethel Davy, Madison, William C. Greenwald, Milwaukee, and Miss Florence Dodge, Madison, will lead the discussions in this group.

Dean George C. Sellery, of the state university college of Letters and Science will present the address in the afternoon following the 1:15 luncheon of the group.

The famous Black Stone of Mecca has been worn smooth by kisses of millions of devotees since Mohamed himself kissed it more than 1300 years ago.

life what the Stars intended, it should be.

Successful People Born May 8th:
1—William H. Vanderbilt—financier.
2—Louis M. Gottschalk—pianist and composer.
3—Charles F. Naegle—artist.
4—Robert Ingersoll Atkin—sculptor.
5—Frank George Carpenter—traveler.
(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

CLAFLIN BROADCASTS LECTURES OVER RADIO

Bert Clafin, special outdoor writer for the Appleton Post-Crescent, broadcast his first lectures on the outdoors Saturday night from station WBBM, Chicago and Sunday night from station KMON, St. Louis.

He will present a travelogue program from these stations every week for a period of six weeks. In Chicago Mr. Clafin will go on the air at 8:30 p. m. standard time, over the Columbia chain and will have a 14 piece orchestra with him on the program. In St. Louis at 9 p. m. standard time, he will talk on the same subjects. A stringed orchestra will perform with him in the latter city.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Dance Apple Creek, Every Friday.

Portland Cement \$2 a barrel. H. A. Noffke, Tel. 113W.

STRUTWEAR

New Shades, Full-Fashioned, All-Silk

\$1 a pair

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406 W. College Ave.

EXPERIENCE

Knowledge is gained through study; wisdom through inspiration and experience.

Schommer Funeral Home

—Distinctive Service—

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 10th

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY

Special Boxes

With a Box of...

GMEINER'S Fresh Home Made Chocolates

WE WRAP FOR MAILING — NO EXTRA CHARGE

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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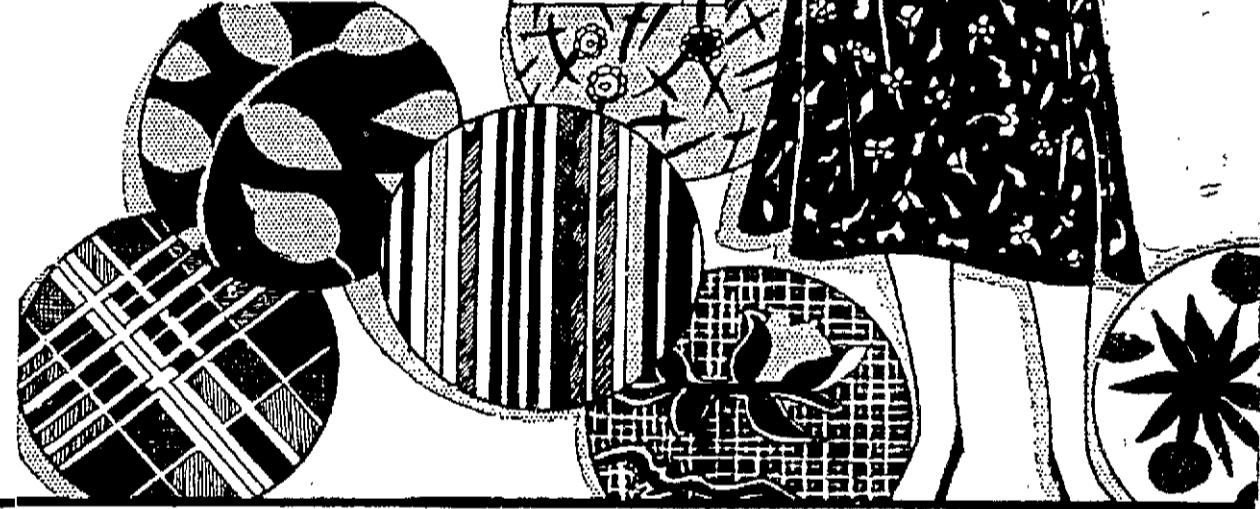
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Without Exaggeration the Finest Silks We've Offered in at Least 20 Years for So LOW A PRICE!

BUY A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY TOMORROW!

Prints! Plaids! Stripes! Mostly Dark Backgrounds

Spring's most fascinating prints on NAVY, BLACK, GREEN and BROWN backgrounds, including small, medium, large and widely spaced designs. You'll be delighted with their beauty and smartness. Most of them 39 inches wide. Here's a value at 98c and \$1.49 Yd.



Our Own Patterns 15c—Never Higher!

COTTON FABRICS ARE SMART

And you will be in fashion, for cotton is the fabric that will see you through summer in style and coolness. Even last year's tremendous success in all cotton fields will be eclipsed in the summer of 1931! Don't be backward—just step forward, and buy just reams of cotton—for sport, for business, for luncheons and for dinners.

A. B. C. Percale, Yd. 23c
Guaranteed fast color. Select from more than 100 patterns. 36 inches wide.

Shan Ray Yd. 85c
A new sport fabric in rough weave, in plain and printed styles. 36 inches wide.

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In pastel shades, pink, green, eggshell, orchid, maize, 36 inches.

Rayon Crepe Yd. 39c
Ideal for slips, linings, etc. In light and dark colors. 36 inches wide.

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Extra fine quality cotton voile in a big assortment of beautiful designs. 39 inches wide.

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Good quality, pleasing colorful designs. 39 inches wide.

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White and also tinted background with attractive designs. 36 inches wide.

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Neat small patterns; also outstanding patterns on colored background. 36 inches wide.

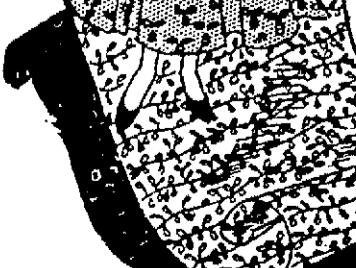
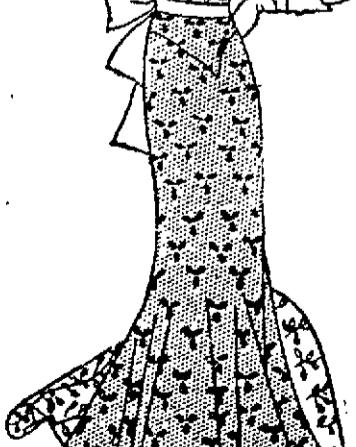
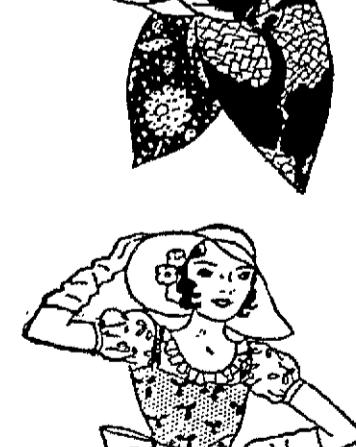
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At Half of Regular Price, Sale 79c

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Highest Quality at Lower Prices

Sewing Needles, 50 Needles, assorted	5c
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Pins, 160-count, paper	4c
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Ric-Rac, colors, yd.	3c
Pearl Buttons, 4c and card	8c



See Our Demonstration of Food Shredders

Geenen's — MAIN FLOOR — Rear

Class From Church Has New Leader

MRS. R. Dawson was elected president of the Friendship class of First Baptist church at the meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. William Delrow, Jr., 303 E. McKinley-st. Mrs. Irwin Kimball was named secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. S. Ryan read from a book "Six Years in the Malay Peninsula" and Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Roy Harriman gave several musical selections. Mrs. R. Dawson was assistant hostess.

A lighted birthday cake in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wesley Latham was a feature of the social hour which followed the business meeting. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic the third Wednesday in June at Allota park.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer gave the topic at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Sixty-five members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting. The serving committee headed by Mrs. L. Hermann, chairman; Mrs. Carl Hermann, Mrs. J. Higdon, Mrs. Henry Jahnke, Mrs. Charles Krieger, Mrs. Earl Kramer, Mrs. Charles Gerlach, Mrs. John Fredericks, Mrs. Edna Knobke, and Mrs. Archie Kapp. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in June.

Paul Hanner was named manager of the softball team at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church Tuesday night at the school auditorium. The first game will be played against the Eagle team at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Wilson Junior high school. A lunch was served and softball was played after the meeting. Twenty-five members were present.

Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Freda Wiese, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, and Mrs. Emma Mueller. The next meeting will be a business session May 20.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will meet after 7:30 mass Sunday morning at Columbia hall, according to Joseph P. Kerrigan, president. Breakfast will be served and a speaker from Green Bay diocese will talk about the Holy Name rally here Sunday.

The new heating system for St. Paul Lutheran church was discussed at a meeting of the trustees at the church Wednesday evening. The contract will be awarded by the congregation at a meeting Sunday morning.

The Young People's Fellowship group of the All Saints Episcopal church met at the guild hall Wednesday evening to hear the report of the nominating committee, John Edward Smith and Miss Helen Socha. Elections will be held next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, 302 E. Washington-st, was hostess to the German Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon at her home. Ten members were present and regular work was done.

PARTIES

Mrs. O. J. Thomson and Miss Grace Vogel entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the home of the latter, 412 E. Pacific, in honor of Miss Louise Schwab, who will be married May 20 to Edwin Shaw, Black Creek. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Conrad Schwab, Miss Veronica Mears, Miss Margaret Casey, and Miss Leona Schwab. A much wedding was a feature of the evening. Twelve guests were present, those from out of town being Mrs. Schwab and Miss Leona Schwab, Stephensville.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church sponsored a card party Wednesday night at the parish hall with 32 tables in play. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel and A. Ziegler. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to John Weber and George Walter, at plumpjack to Miss Mabel Heckel and Mrs. W. Fischer, and at dice to Miss Bernice Wagner and Miss Isabella Griesbach.

Eleven tables were in play at the fifth of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Alferi, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, and Mrs. Minnie West, at dice to Mrs. J. P. Lauer, and at bridge to Mrs. H. M. Hodge and Mrs. John Stark. The last of the series will be held next Wednesday afternoon.

The annual spring formal dance of Lawrence chapter of Delta Omicron, national professional musical sorority, will be held in the Crystal room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Miss Ruth Krueger, social chairman, is in charge of decorations. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. LeVahn Maesch. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Schell of Madison will be out-of-town guests.

Women of Mooseheart Legion held a card party Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Four tables were in play. Mrs. L. Lohman won the bridge prize and Mrs. Katherine Henry was awarded the schafkopf prize.

A group of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will entertain at a Merry-Go-Round party Friday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Dinner will be served at 6:30

OUTLINE PLANS FOR DAUGHTER, MOTHER BANQUET

Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet which will be given May 21 at the parish hall by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Therese church were made at the meeting of officers and committees Tuesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Farrell, 342 W. Brewster-st. The banquet will be served at 6:30 in the evening.

The menu will be arranged by a committee headed by Miss Clothilda Thiessen assisted by Miss Marie Black. Miss Cecile Black, will be chairman of the program committee and she will be assisted by Miss Maybelle Wood. Table decorations will be arranged by Miss Marguerite Sampson, chairman; Miss Genevieve Stoffel, and Miss Ruth Fink, and the hall will be decorated under the direction of Miss Mildred Alferi, chairman; Miss Dorothy Herzog, and Miss Jane Brunka.

Modern Drama was the subject of the program given by Mrs. H. D. Reese at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida-st. Twenty-one members were present. The next meeting will be May 21 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 532 S. Mueller-st. Election of officers will be held and reports will be given. Mrs. H. J. Searies and Mrs. E. W. King will present an Edgar Guest program.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting of Delta Gamma alumnae Tuesday night at the home of Miss Margaret O'Leary, Eighth-st. It was decided to hold a picnic June 6 for all alumnae who are in the city for Lawrence college Commencement, and another sometime in July. A social hour followed the business meeting and refreshments were served.

Miss Edna Strey, N. State-st, entertained the Playmore Bridge club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Marie Tillman and Mrs. Ed Svotske. Mrs. Cornelius Crowe, Mrs. Max Kraus, and Miss Bernadette Stier, were guests. The next meeting will be Monday night.

The Missionary club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Veronica Boehme, W. Packard-st. Eleven members were present. One new member, Miss Marjorie Feavel, was admitted into the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Sylvia Veit, Sherman-st.

Mrs. W. L. Crew, E. College-ave, entertained the Town and Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger gave the program on Romain Rolland. The next meeting will be May 20 at the home of Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. F. W. Schneider will present the program on Pirandello.

The M. and A. Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Wirtz, 1716 N. Harriman-st. Eight members were present and prizes were won by Mrs. William Lemke and Mrs. Arthur Stapek. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Orin Wormwood, Richmond-st.

Arrangements for conferring the patriarchal degree in two weeks will be made at the meeting of Appleton Campground, Order of Odd Fellows, at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. Other business will be transacted.

members have been invited to attend.

The fifth of a series of card parties to be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday morning at Columbian hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. John Hughes will be chairman.

Miss Evelyn Alvord, 215 W. Atlantic-st, entertained 15 guests at dinner Saturday at Candle Glow tea room. After the dinner the guests were entertained at the Fox theater.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Glaser, 547 N. Superior-st. Mrs. Olive Spencer will be asistant hostess.

WOMEN'S CLUBS that fit the FEMININE SWING

Ladies, you are cordially invited to come in our store at any time and swing our

MACGREGOR

clubs designed especially for women. These clubs will suit your game. They are just exactly the right length, weight and balance for you. Naturally they will give you much more confidence in your game.

Come in today and see these famous clubs. Fact is, there are many things here you should see.

Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

Luncheon Of Sorority Is At Madison

ALEPHI Chi Omega will hold a state luncheon Saturday in the old Madison room of the Memorial Union building, Madison, with more than 100 members in attendance. Two distinguished guests will be present, namely, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Indianapolis, Ind., one of the five living founders of the sorority De Pauw in 1885, and Miss Mildred Blackledge, national secretary of the organization.

Miss Ernogen Perschbacher, of the Lawrence chapter, will give a toast at the luncheon, and Mrs. M. T. Ray, newly elected president of Appleton alumnae club, will speak for that group. About 14 members will attend from Appleton.

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Come in today and see these famous clubs. Fact is, there are many things here you should see.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

REV. ZIESEMER NEW CHAIRMAN OF CONFERENCE

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran church, was elected chairman of the Fox and Wolf River Valley conference of the Missouri and Wisconsin Lutheran synods at the annual meeting held at New London, Tuesday and Wednesday. He succeeds the Rev. O. Neumann of Antigo.

The Rev. W. Jaeger of Birnwood replaced the Rev. E. Uetzmann, who was elected chairman of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning at the parish hall. Carl Kempf will give a vocal solo and will sing a duet with Ray Dohr.

"I don't know. She says I'm lazy but I'm not."

"Now listen, Pussy. You have to work. You don't want to be left back. Tell you what I'll do. You get a hundred percent each day this week in spelling and arithmetic, not exactly a hundred you know, as near as you can get to a hundred, ninety-eight, maybe ninety-nine, and a hundred, you get high marks every day, and I'll take you to the city to see the show."

"O good. I'm crazy to see that show, mother. I'll surely get a hundred. And I'll do it."

Every afternoon she reported a perfect mark, or nearly so and even showed papers to prove it. "There now. You see? You can do fine work when you want to. I'll take you to the show tomorrow."

But she did not take her to the show. There was a sad reason.

Saturday's morning's mail brought a letter to mother. It was from the teacher and it read something like this: "Dear madam: Unless your daughter Amelia does better work than she has done this past week she will have to work with the lower grade during some of her free time in order to hold her place in her grade. If she shows no improvement next week over this one, she will not be promoted this term. She received a failing mark in every subject of her grade this week."

"Pussy, how could you tell me such a thing? Why did you tell me?" "Because, mother. I wanted to go to the show."

Rewards will not help a failing child. Children do not fail because of a lack of desire to do well. All children would do well if they could. Some fundamental weakness causes their difficulty and until that is discovered and removed there is little hope of improvement.

Sometimes this trouble is caused by poor health. Healthy children are usually good children provided their home lives and their school associations are what they ought to be. Look first to the material well being of the failing child. Set that right as far as possible. If the failure is serious consult a specialist.

Character faults are often based upon physical failings. A child who is undernourished is weak throughout. A temptation is harder to resist when the blood supply is not up to standard. All of us, grown-ups and children alike, need every ounce of power we can muster to fight off temptation. Clean thinking demands a healthy medium for its operations.

The example of those about them is highly important. Industry, endurance, persistence, witnessed in the home day by day have their influence on the character of the child. Spiritual health coupled with physical health in the home is reflected in the children. The attitudes of those with whom the child

are associated, upon whom they must depend, are all powerful in determining the attitudes and the standards they acquire.

Rewards will stimulate the child who CAN exert himself. They cannot generate power. Power is generated by healthy food, fresh air, sleep, play, and work under the best possible conditions. Power is inspired by purpose, will, the deep desire to be and to do what is right. The whole matter is based upon health; health of body, health of mind.

Let a reward come as a surprise after work accomplished. It sits better and it is less likely to stimulate the child to wrong actions.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Sat. 9 A. M.

9, 9 a. m.

with a thrilling collection of fashion's favorite modes. You'll find just the frock you've been looking for, and best of all, they're moderately priced.

Delicious Home-made foods for sale by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's at Lowell's Drug Store and Geenen's, Sat., May 9, 9 a. m.

in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Nothing Newer Nothing Smarter Than These

8 O'CLOCK DRESSETTES

AT

\$1.95, \$2.95

\$3.95 and \$6.95

A Mothers Day Suggestion

The popularity of washable frocks is undisputed! Silk Moires, Shantungs, and unusual cotton prints.

Clever skirt treatments, unusual necklines, brilliant colors, exclusively patterned prints and exquisitely sheer batistes make these Summer 8 O'clock Dressettes outstanding.

You will want several,

in different styles and colors, for informal summer wear. Colors guaranteed. Sizes for all.

The LANGENBERG BOOTERY

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

J. OAN'S voice decided her. "Don't try it, please, Sarah. You look frightened now." Frightened? The girl whom Ted had chosen should never be able to say that to her. She would go through with her stunt now. Maybe Jean was being kind. Some calmer intuition told her that she was. But she wouldn't back down now.

"Sarah, don't try it! I know you're in a dare-devil mood. I've had 'em myself. But you'll get hurt. I know you'll get hurt!" That was Corinne.

"Sarah, if you can do it, go to it, and if you can't, stop. Even Jean Brady was taking an interest."

But Sarah climbed the ladder, grabbed the rope, and sat down on the wing. This wasn't half bad. It was almost fun. The people below looked rather foolish and worried.

She laughed and called to the girl at the piano. Then she started to sing a popular song and the words drifted down.

Corinne had an idea suddenly.

"Bring the radio out, turn it high, and everybody dances," she told Jack and Harry. "If nobody watches her, maybe she won't care so much about breaking her neck."

A minute later, while Sarah swayed above the crowd, the people separated into couples and started to dance. She smiled wisely. She had seen Corinne's hurried instructions being carried out.

"But just the same I'll do my stunt and do it well," she said. "If they think they are going to make me give it up, they are mistaken."

"Sarah!"

She turned to the call. Ted was swaying on the banisters that surrounded the balcony.

"Were you speaking to me?" she asked.

"You are being dumb. You can't turn somersaults."

"Oh, can't I? A lot you know about it!"

And she promptly turned one.

"Well, the rope might break."

"Don't be afraid, Theodore. It's my neck and not yours that would suffer."

"Can't you take anything seriously?"

She noticed now that he was really worried.

"Yes, I could, but I never have a chance at the things that I could take seriously."

"Well, why didn't you choose a stunt that would have been more pleasing instead of nerve-wracking?"

A song like Joan did. Everyone liked that. It was the hit of the evening. A little pride crept into his voice.

"He's proud because it was his girl who made the hit," Sarah reflected.

And then, as the music stopped and the radio announcer came on the air, she called to the others, and without hesitating did a half dozen somersaults. The applause was genuine.

"The ladder, please," she called again.

But when she looked at her head suddenly snarled. She couldn't climb down! Somersaults were easy compared to that descent. She turned another one just to prove it. Her voice was a little frightened as she turned back to Ted.

"Ted, if I swing over near you . . . it isn't high or far . . . will you draw the swing in?"

She wondered if he caught the fear in her voice. She didn't care. Suddenly she had to get down.

NEXT: Sarah's descent.

WE WOMEN
By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: I am in love with a married man who has been separated from his wife for some months. She does not appear to care for him, yet she never leaves us alone, but spends all her time making life miserable for us. She will not divorce him, she says, and neither will she permit us to see each other, without making trouble. Please tell me what to do.

DOT.

You seem to be up against a blank wall, and if you're wise, you'll recognize the truth, and go against the dictates of your heart, for the sake of everyone's future happiness.

The man tied to a wife who will not let him go, is in a hopeless position, inasmuch as he cannot himself get a divorce without causing scandal and disgrace. Therefore he has to make the best of a bad job, and get along as well as he can, until such time as his selfish mate decides that she, herself, wants a divorce.

But in the meantime, it is not fair to you, to let you go on hoping and waiting. You may have to wait years. You may waste your youth on the man only to find too late that he's not the right one for you after all. You may spoil your whole life, in the vain attempt to make him happy.

You can't afford to do this, and he shouldn't let you do it. He shouldn't make an effort to see you until he is absolutely free. As things stand now, he can do nothing for you but spoil your reputation and ruin your chances of happiness with anyone else. Because you are in love with him, you do not see the selfishness of his attitude, but truly if he loved you as he should, he would have the strength to give you up until he was in a position to marry you.

You haven't much to hope for, really, because a determined woman, selfishly intent upon spoiling her husband's life, can do a great deal to cause unhappiness. And the wife in this case would seem to be thoroughly oblivious to any but her own interests.

Cynthia writes an interesting letter in which she describes how she found happiness in life, after she'd thought it all gone. Because her mind was bent on social success, she believed herself an utter failure, when society refused to accept her, and she found herself an outsider.

However, she pulled herself together, decided to enjoy life again,

and found a new life.

Very well, then, begin to "play the Clean-Up and Paint-Up game." It's more fun than you might imagine and you always win in the end. You win because Civic Pride is a profitable virtue. We can help you by submitting estimates, making suggestions, selecting the paints and brushes and other materials for jobs which you can do yourself.

Thrift's most remunerative play-game.

Does the house need painting? Do the floors need going-over? Should woodwork be freshened up? Are the car and garage dingy?

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ANNUAL DRILL CONDUCTED BY BOYS' BRIGADE

Promotions and Award of Honors Announced by Officials

Neenah—The annual demonstration drill by the Boys' Brigade, Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium was well attended. Following assembly, company formation and posting of the stars and stripes, S. F. Shattuck led the assembly in singing.

This was followed by announcements of promotions by Captain Leo Schubart. In the Monday group the sergeants are Robert Kuehl, George Rohloff and Robert Rusch. Corporals to Sergeants—William Arneemann, Donald Smith, Lyall Stanton and James Schell. Corporals are John Farmakes, Kenneth Handler, Howard Neubauer, Robert Gibson, John Bylow. Privates first class to corporals—Victor Larson, Privates to corporals—Edward Schultz and William Buckley. Privates first class—Hugh Roberts, Charles Zemlock, Carl Blank, Robert Weinkne, Gerald Owens and Marvin Sorenson. Privates to privates first class—Howard Angermeyer, Raymond Handler, Kenneth Hainz, James Hruska, Howard Handler, David Jones, Gordon Sawyer, Jack Stroebel, Henry Kohfeldt, Max Neubauer, Earl Blank, Richard Howman and Donald Nooyen. Woodrow Jensen and Jim Meyer were promoted from sergeants to corporals and Clarence Asmus from privates to privates first class.

In the Tuesday section the sergeants are Ralph Steigler and Robert Ozanne. Corporals to sergeants—James Belsenstein and Elmer Neubauer. Privates First Class to sergeants—Howard Weinkne. Privates to sergeants—Truman Hawkinson, Corporals—William Kuehl and Gifford Danke. Privates First Class to corporals—Arthur Brown, Donald Schalk, Howard Blank, Stanley Larson and Robert Holsey. Privates to corporals—Russell Menning, William Klausen, Stanley Menning and Robert Smith. Privates First class—Carlton Althaus. Privates to Privates First class—Jack Thomasen, Gilbert Sawyer, Jack Lemberg, State Boehm, William Christensen, Russell Buchanan, Paul Stacker, William Munsche and Willard Kettering. Privates First class to privates—Donald Mitchell and Richard Stafford.

Exhibit Close Drilling.

Following the promotions, the Monday night section gave an exhibition of close order drilling, after which Captain Schubart awarded chevrons for length of membership. The following awards were made: Seven years, orange star with two circles—George Rohloff and Lyall Stanton.

Six years, orange star with one circle—John Farmakes, Kenneth Handler, Jim Meyer, Stanley Menning, Donald Smith, Robert Ozanne, Woodrow Jensen, Ralph Steigler and Robert Rusch.

Five years, orange star—John Bylow, Robert Gibson, Robert Kuehl, Victor Larson, Howard Neubauer, James Belsenstein, Gifford Danke, Stanley Larson, Elmer Neubauer, James Schell and Robert Holsey.

Four years, red star on green—Arthur Brown, Russell Buchanan, Truman Hawkinson, Billy Klaesner, Russell Menning, Donald Mitchell, Edward Mott, Robert Smith, Paul Stacker, Richard Stafford, Edgar Wiberg, William Arneemann, George Boehm, Jr., Max Neubauer, Hugh Roberts, Edward Schultz, Jr., Charles Zemlock, Carl Blank, Howard Handler, David Jones, Jr., Gordon Sawyer, Jack Stroebel, Robert Weinkne, William Munsche, Donald Schalk, Clarence Asmus and Howard Blank.

Three years, green star on red—Marvin Sorenson, Howard Weinkne, Gerald Owens, Willard Kettering, Ray Buckley, Henry Kohfeldt, Jack Rasmussen, John Danielson, Stanley Rogers, Howard Angermeyer, Raymond Handler, Kenneth Heinz, Donald Nooyen, Clifford Nyman, Claire Rasmussen, Richard Howman, James Hruska, Bernard Popp, Herbert Blank, Gordon Cummings, Carl Forsgren, Irving Samuels, William Kuehl, Robert Roberts, William Christensen, Carlton Althaus, Wallace Wilbur and Jack Lemberg. Following a platoon drill by the Tuesday section, the manual of arms, and a silent drill by selected group from both sections, the awarding of medals took place.

Medals Awarded.

Six years in brigade—Robert Ozanne has won a medal six times; Stanley Menning and Ralph Stelzer, five times. Five years in brigade—John Bylow, Robert Gibson, Robert Kuehl, Victor Larson, Howard Neubauer, James Belsenstein, Gifford Danke, Stanley Larson and Robert Holsey, each have won medals five times. Four years in brigade—Edgar Wiberg, George Boehm, Jr., High Roberts, Edward Schultz, Jr., Charles Zemlock, Carl Blank, Howard Handler, David Jones, Jr., Robert Weinkne, William Munsche and Donald Schalk have won four medals; Donald Mitchell, Paul Stacker, William Arneemann, Gordon Sawyer and Howard Blank, won three medals and Truman Hawkinson, two medals.

Three years in brigade—Howard Weinkne, Rayborn Blank, Earl Blank, William Buckley, John Danielson, Howard Angermeyer, Raymond Handler, Kenneth Heinz, Donald Nooyen, Clifford Nyman, Gordon Cummings, Carl Forsgren, William Kuehl, Robert Roberts, William Christensen, Gordon Sawyer and Howard Blank, won three medals and Truman Hawkinson, two medals.

Two years in brigade—Ralph Hymer, Frederick Jensen, Gilbert Sawyer, Donald Long, Kenneth Loehnig, George Noble, Nels Abtin, Waldemar Jensen, Lyle Peiton, Frank Witt, Leslie Wilkes, John Zick Paul Albrecht, Richard Ber and Donald Peterson have won medals two times. Raymond Wollen-

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO ATTEND LEAGUE MEET

Neenah—Coach Olo Jorgenson, principal John Holzman, Marlinus Toepl and Edward Ladwig of the high school faculty will go to Green Bay Thursday evening to attend a dinner and meeting of Northeastern Wisconsin Interescholastic conference coaches at Hotel Northern. The 1931-32 basketball schedules will be announced. It is expected several changes will be made in the schedule.

BIDS SOUGHT TO COLLECT GARBAGE

Proposed System Discussed Last Night by Council Committee

Neenah—Bids for the general garbage collection are to be received by the city clerk, H. S. Zemlock, up to Friday, May 22, at his city hall office, according to arrangements made at a committee meeting of the council Wednesday evening.

The entire sewer collection plan was discussed last night and the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance to be presented at the May 18 meeting of the council. The ordinance will cover what constitutes garbage for collection, its disposal, manner and times for collection, manner of wrapping garbage for collection, disposal of cans cans as part sewage, adoption of a uniform metal container from which garbage will be collected, and any other thing which the committees which have been in conference with the board of health may suggest.

The general garbage collection plan was one of the main issues of the April election, being approved by a large majority of votes. Since election, the project has been under constant study both by the board of health and the council in an effort to provide the most adequate system possible for collection and disposal of the garbage about the city. Other communities where the general collection plan is in force have been communicated with in regard to costs, manner of collection, and disposal.

TWO FINED \$100 FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Neenah—George Richards, a Winnebago county deputy sheriff, until his arrest Tuesday for driving while drunk, and Severt Reque, former Madison policeman, and pitcher for the Oshkosh Cardinals, both pleaded guilty Wednesday in municipal court for driving an auto while under the influence of liquor. Judge S. L. Spangler fined them \$100 and costs, each, or sentenced them to 60 days in jail, ordered that their drivers' licenses be revoked. Sheriff Arthur Nelson, who appeared in court as witness, believed the judge should inflict a more severe penalty than usual because the man, an officer, should set an example for the public.

Richard was arrested on Highway 150 near Butte des Morts by motorcycle officer E. C. Abel. Abel informed the judge the defendant was nearly involved in an accident at Winneconne prior to the arrest.

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM BEATS APPLETON

Neenah—The high school tennis team defeated Appleton high school team, Wednesday afternoon, 8 to 4.

In the singles events Metternick won from Clapp, 4-6, 6-3, and 6-2; Larson lost to Shannon 1-6, 3-6; Barnes won from Jorgenson, 6-4, 6-3; Neubauer lost to Dean, 2-6, 6-3; Hansen lost to Cobalt 6-4, 5-7, 5-7; Dietz won from Powers, 6-4, 6-3; Bell won from Merrifield, 6-4, 6-4; and Boer won lost to Hatch 4-6, 6-3, and 6-2.

In the doubles, the Neenah team won a clean slate, Metternick-Barnes defeating Shannon-Clapp, 6-2, 6-3; Larson-Hanson defeated Jorgenson-Dean, 4-6, 6-1, and 7-5; Bell-Nash defeated Cobalt-Hauch, 3-6, 6-1, and 6-4; and Dietz-Boer defeated Powers-Merrifield, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-2.

The team will go to Appleton Saturday afternoon to meet the Law-

rence college freshmen.

haufer, Robert Hanson, Rodger Kettering, Harold Whittaker and Jack Thomsen have won one medal.

One year in brigade, each winning one medal—Vincent Christensen, Glenn Mathison, Harold Kloss, Charles Mathison, Robert Heup, Frederick Bergstrom, Edward Christopher, George Blank, Elmer Goodman, Harvey Buntrock, Frederick Asmus, Charles Overly, Robert Christensen, Earl Austin, John Knudson, Robert Erdmann, Paul Kuehl, Edward Spoo and Mayhew Schmidt.

The following medal winners had a perfect score of 1,000 points for the brigade day:

List Perfect Scores.

Howard Weinkne, Robert Kuehl, Victor Larson, Howard Neubauer, James Belsenstein, Gifford Danke, Stanley Larson and Robert Holsey, each have won medals five times.

Four years in brigade—Edgar Wiberg, George Boehm, Jr., High Roberts, Edward Schultz, Jr., Charles Zemlock, Carl Blank, Howard Handler, David Jones, Jr., Robert Weinkne, William Munsche and Donald Schalk have won four medals; Donald Mitchell, Paul Stacker, William Arneemann, Gordon Sawyer and Howard Blank, won three medals and Truman Hawkinson, two medals.

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RAPRAGER IS RETAINED ON POLICE BODY

William Schmidt, Jr., Appointed to City Planning Commission

Neenah—August Raprager, who was appointed to the police and fire commission for five years by Mayor George Sande at the monthly meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, William Schmidt, Jr., who has served the city as alderman, president of the council, chairman of both the board of public works and finance committee for 16 years, was appointed to the city planning commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Norton J. Williams, who recently was appointed a member of the board of education. Both appointments were confirmed by the council.

The entire sewer collection plan was made in a communication from the high school student council. Recently a permit plan was adopted at the public library forbidding students to congregate there. The communication was referred to the committee on education.

The general sewer collection plan was introduced in a report by the board of health. The report recommended that collections be made once a week between Nov. 1 and May 1 in residential districts; twice weekly between May 1 and Nov. 1; daily during the summer; and twice a week during the winter in the business sections. A further investigation will be made before an ordinance is drawn up.

Consider Three Projects.

Three projects, for which bids will be sought, were introduced by the board of public works. One was a sewer across the slough to the west part of the city and a pump-house, pit and sewer lift equipment. The second was construction of a storm water sewer on E. Forestave, between Ninth and Lake Winnebago, prior to the paving of that street. The third was for from \$3,000 to 15,000 yards of filling to be placed behind the retaining wall, with the understanding that Neenah may be employed as far as possible.

Alderman Carl Lechner suggested that suitable wading facilities be provided at Doty park for children. The matter was referred to the committee on parks and public buildings. Alderman Marten reported the bathhouse equipment ready for the opening. The parks and public building committee met after the council meeting to discuss caretakers and an overseer at the bathhouses. Installation of another phone for the fire department was referred to the fire committee.

A request from Milwaukee owners of Airport Heights for a sewer and water connection with Cellst mains was referred to the water commission and the board of public works.

An invitation to city officials from Marshfield to attend the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the latter part of June was accepted.

A motion to change the council meeting nights from the first Wednesday and the evening of the 18th of each month, to the first and third Wednesday, was lost by a 6 to 4 vote. A vote of thanks from the American Legion Auxiliary for use of the city hall auditorium for holding meetings was received.

Court Bill Read.

The bill to create a municipal court system in the twin cities, which is before the legislature, was read to the aldermen.

John O'Leary, city attorney, reported that a claim had been made against the city for \$1,000 to cover damages received by Freda Peters, who alleges she fell on a defective walk at 431 S. Commercial and fractured her ankle. The claim, the attorney said, was a just one and could be settled for about \$165. The council approved such a settlement.

The council appropriated \$100 to the Memorial Day committee to assist defraying expenses incurred for the program. The finance committee was authorized to pay bills amounting to \$13,645.21. Monthly reports of the police department, justices and poor department were accepted. The quarterly report of the sealer of weights and measures was accepted.

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The bill to create a municipal court system in the twin cities, which is before the legislature, was read to the aldermen.

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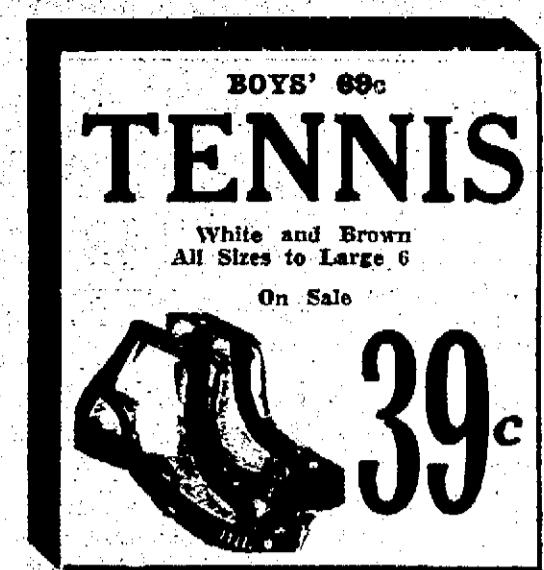
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Down Come Shoe Prices at

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave.

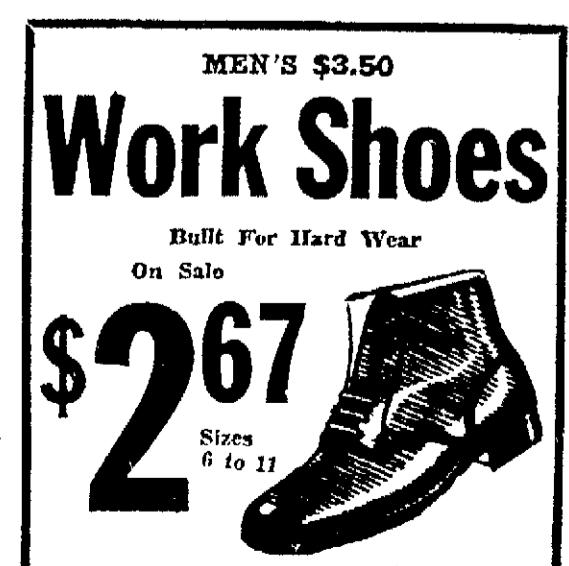
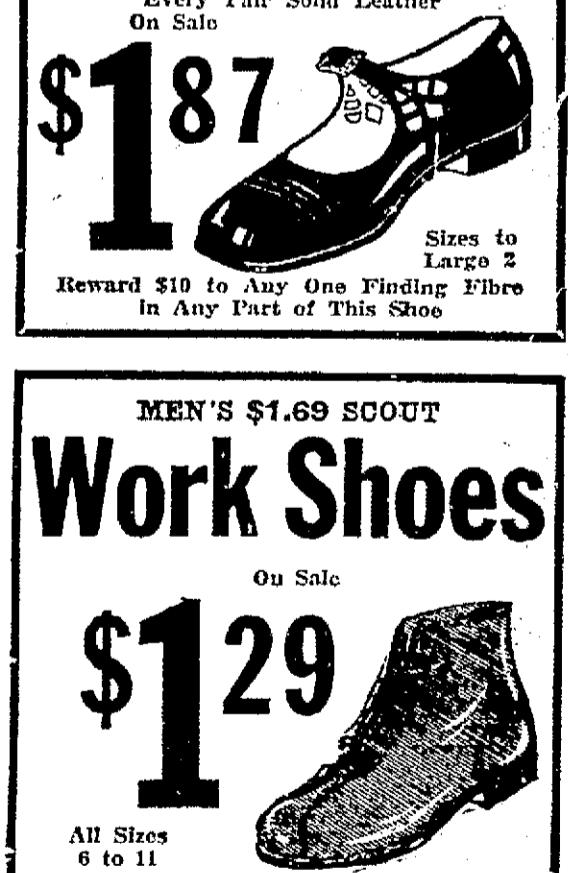
Appleton

1st ANNIVERSARY MIGHTY SHOE SALE

APPLETON'S GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR!

A Happy Birthday Celebration that invites everyone to come and share the savings, treats and bargain surprises that are rare and extraordinary. It is our "Greatest Effort" and our "Hearty Thank You" to our thousands of customers for the unprecedented patronage given us. CCME EXPECTING GREAT THINGS — FOR ONLY A SMALL PART OF THE MANY AMAZING VALUES ARE LISTED HERE!

SALE STARTS TOMORROW at 8:00 A. M.



Kimberly Ready For Opening Of Fox River Valley League Sunday

MEET APPLETON IN FIRST GAME; HOPE FOR WIN

Record Crowd Expected
When Manager Pocan
Trots Out His Team

KIMBERLY — Baseball fans around Kimberly will forsake the arm chairs and their radios Sunday afternoon and swarm to the opening game in the Fox River Valley League which will feature the strong Appleton team and the newly organized Kimberly club here. The game is to start at 2:30 and the park will be full long before that time. The management has made special arrangements to seat Sunday's crowd, which should be a record setting one.

Kimberly, under the management of Clarence Pocan will put into uniform the best baseball team it has put on the field in 12 years. Last year the Kimberly club was given the privilege of strengthening its club but the former management deemed it unwise in a financial way. Now Pocan has gotten together a group of the best players in the valley.

Pocan will be on the mound for the Papermakers and it is rumored that Blondy Jensen of Oshkosh will see service in the back stop position.

The Papermaker infield is like a stone wall and two new men will scoop up the hot ones. Jerry Powell and Joe Muench both with Menasha last year will be in the infield, Powell at third and Muench at short.

Verstegen who played short last year for the locals has been shifted over to second. According to Pocan he has a lot of natural ability but will have to have some time to teach him how to correct faults. Playing beside the veteran Joe Muench, Pocan figures Verstegen will learn much. Still well along cover first, Stell always has been a sweat first baseman but weak with the stick. In the first two practice games his hitting was outstanding and he may be due for a big year. In the outfield the Papermakers have a trio of the best ball hawks in the loop in "Butch" Then, Kirkhoff, and Hackbart. Lefty Ritter will be held in reserve should Pocan tire.

Appleton will be out for blood with a team that made it hot for the champions last year. Manager Len Smith has the same team back in uniform and it is a hard ball club to beat. The Appleton club has been known for its ability with the bat and with a pitcher like Lefty Behr working on the mound they look like a strong aggregation.

**O. B. SOFTBALLERS
COMPLETE 1ST ROUND**

Thetas Win on Forfeit and
Remain Undefeated in
League

O. B. TEAM STANDINGS

W. L. Pct
Thetas 11-0 1.000
Bears 4-1 .800
Pirates 3-2 .600
S. O. S. 1-3 .250
Sophs 1-3 .250
Deltas 0-5 .000

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Bears 17, Specials 10.
Pirates 6, Sophs 5.
Thetas beat Deltas on forfeit.

The Older Boy softball teams in the Y. M. C. A. league completed the first round of play last night with playing of the games postponed on April 6. The Thetas continued undefeated when the Deltas forfeited the game, the Bears beat the Specials 17 and 10 and the Pirates downed the Sophs 6 and 5.

Gordon Schuster featured in the Bear win over the Specials when he socked two home runs. His club scored three runs in the first inning, and seven in the second to take a 10 and 2 lead before the game was more than a few innings old.

The Pirates sneaked a run across the plate in the seventh and last inning to beat the Sophs 6 and 5. The Pirates took an early lead which the Sophs equalled in the fifth and sixth innings. The Pirates then eked out a win in the seventh on an error and a hit.

**GEORGE VOIGT LEAVES
FOR ENGLISH MEETS**

New York — (AP) — Carrying with him the rabbit's foot which Jess Voigt carried when he won the British amateur golf championship in 1926, George Voigt, one of the leading golfers of the metropolitan district, is on his way to England to seek the same title. Voigt sailed last night, accompanied by another member of the Wrigley Foot club, Johnny Ferguson. He will carry the colors of the United States in the British amateur at Westward Ho, then join the big delegation of American professionals competing for the British open title at Carnoustie.

Voigt, who reached the semi-finals last year then bowed out to Bobby Jones, was hopeful of doing even better this year. "It's a big job," he said, "but I'm ready to do my best. I'm keen to play and in the few rounds I've had this spring I seem to be hitting the ball better than ever."

**SCHULTZ SPECIALS WIN;
NOW SEEKING GAMES**

Schultz' Specials defeated the Fifth Ward Specials 21 and 7 in a softball game the other evening. Batters for the Schultz' Specials were E. Buss and B. Harriman. The game was the first this year for the Schultz Specials, and if any other team wants a game it can be arranged by calling 414 or 4362.

Calling the Strikes

New York — (CPA) — Five wallops to one in favor of the St. Louis Cardinals is the record of the first round of games between the Cards and the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won't get a chance for revenge until July 6 at Chicago, holding over three days. Then the batters come up for air and go to St. Louis for games on July 12 and 13.

Weather predictions for Chicago and St. Louis do not do justice to the intense heat, humidity, thunder, and rainstorms. For the next two months Rogers Hornsby will take two portions of nerve tonic in his morning coffee.

Copyright, 1931

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	IV. L. Pct
St. Paul	11 4 .732
Louisville	11 6 .647
Columbus	10 8 .556
Kansas City	9 9 .500
Toledo	6 10 .444
Minneapolis	6 10 .375
Indianapolis	6 10 .375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	IV. L. Pct
Cleveland	12 6 .667
New York	11 8 .579
Philadelphia	9 7 .562
Detroit	10 10 .500
Washington	10 10 .500
Chicago	9 9 .500
Boston	6 11 .333
St. Louis	5 11 .313

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	IV. L. Pct
St. Louis	12 3 .800
New York	12 6 .667
Chicago	10 6 .579
Boston	11 8 .579
Pittsburgh	9 10 .474
Philadelphia	7 10 .412
Brooklyn	6 12 .333
Cincinnati	2 14 .125

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas 9; Toledo 3.

Others postponed, cold and rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 10; Boston 3.

New York 10; Washington 7.

Detroit 9; Chicago 4.

Cleveland at St. Louis; cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 1; New York 0.

Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.

St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 5 (13 innings.)

Cincinnati at Chicago; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland

HEYDLER TURNS DOWN ST. LOUIS PROTEST

New York — (AP) — President John Heyder of the National league, today announced he had disallowed the protest filed at the St. Louis protest on the game the Chicago Cubs won at Chicago April 19.

The score of the game was 4 to 1. The Cardinals had asked that it be replayed.

The protest was based on the decision of Umpire Charles Moran, who had ruled Ruggs Stephenson, Chicago outfielder, had held a ball "momentarily," retiring a St. Louis batter. St. Louis claimed that ball should have been declared a double.

President Heyder held that the decision was one involving solely the accuracy of the umpire's judgment and that the game shall stand as played.

BROWNS ADOPT PLAN OF SUNDAY TWIN BILL

St. Louis — (AP) — The Browns have adopted the Sunday double-header plan, inaugurated last season by the Cardinals, in an effort to lure more customers through the turnstiles.

Phil de C. Behr, owner of the Browns, announced today a double bill for next Sunday with the Athletics. Monday's game will be moved up as part of the twin attraction, leaving Monday an open date.

The Cardinals, who profited by the double header plan last year, will use it again this season, but probably not as extensively as in 1930, especially if they continue to attract sizeable crowds on week days. Business at the boxoffice has been unusually dull this season for the Browns.

Hits — Cronin, Senators, 33; Fonseca, Indians, 17.

Doubles — Alexander, Tigers, 11;

Triples — Rice, Senators, 4; Gehrig, Yankees, 3; Simmons, Athletics, 3.

Home runs — Hornsby, Cubs, 3; Arlett, Phillips, 5.

Stolen bases — Berger, Braves; Comorosky, Pirates, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battling Ruth, Yankees, 452; Fonseca, Indians, 432.

Runs — Blue Sox, 18; Myers, Senators; Fonseca, Indians, 17.

Runs batted in — Cronin, Senators, 23; Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Athletics, 19.

Hits — Cronin, Senators, 33; Fonseca, Indians, 32.

Doubles — Alexander, Tigers, 11;

Triples — Rice, Senators, 4; Gehrig, Yankees, 3; Simmons, Athletics, 3.

Home runs — Stone, Tigers, 3; Simmons, Athletics; Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 1.

Stolen bases — Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees; Johnson, Tigers; Comorosky, Pirates, 5; Levey, Browns, 1.

LEWIS CLAIMS FRENCH WRESTLER BIT HIMSELF

Milwaukee — (AP) — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, a Nekoosa boy, who has done quite well in the grunting game, telegraphed Paul Paloski, Milwaukee wrestling promoter, that the reason he lost his championship title to Henry Deglane at Montreal the other night was because the Frenchman bit himself.

The Montreal commission awarded the match and the title to Deglane after disqualifying Lewis on a foul.

Several ringsiders testified Lewis bit the Frenchman.

Anyways, Paloski said he had signed Lewis and Joe Savoldi, one time Notre Dame football star, to headline his wrestling card here May 15; and he is now looking for suitable opponents for the two.

MAJOR CASTOFFS IN ASSOCIATION SEEM TO BE DOING WELL

Hitting, Pitching Both Good;
Blues Beat Mud Hens in
Only Game

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago — (AP) — If wallopers all over the premises will help, a number of former major leaguers have a good chance to get back into the big show.

One of the leading batsmen of the Thomas Jefferson Hockey team is Tommy Angley, now catching for Louisville, who did well with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs. Angley has been belting the ball at a .400 odd clip, and appears to be getting over the weakness that kept him from hanging on in the big leagues.

Norman McMillan of the Kansas City Blues, who was let out by the Chicago Cubs because of his weak ness with the bat, has been well over the .400 mark most of the young season, and has fielded well. Pat Crawford, once of the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds, is doing a term with the Columbus Red Birds, and has been a big help in keeping the reorganized club in the first division.

Crawford's batting efforts since the beginning of the campaign have produced an average of better than .400.

Leftfielder Montague of Indianapolis formerly worked for the Cleveland Indians. He has batted for better than .390, along with Clyde Tamm, former Detroit and St. Louis Brown catcher, who is with Milwaukee, and Harry Riordan, now of Minneapolis, who was with a number of major leagues clubs.

Among the pitchers, Bryan "Slim" Harris, former Philadelphia Athlete and Boston Red Sox hurler, has been going at a great clip with St. Paul, Kent Greenfield, once of the Phillies and Giants, has won a pair since joining Louisville and has not been defeated, while Sergeant George Connally, the rubber arm of the White Sox staff a few seasons ago, has pitched some fine games for Toledo.

Business was bad in the league yesterday. The weather took another crack at the box offices and rained out three out of the four games.

The only contest resulted in a 9 to 3 victory for Kansas City over Toledo, with Eddie Pich's homer with the bases full in the sixth, serving as the important offensive effort of the afternoon. Don Hankins held the Mud Hens to six hits.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas 9; Toledo 3.

Others postponed, cold and rain.

YANKS FINALLY TAKE SERIES FROM SENATORS

Charley Gelbert Hero as Cards Win Overtime Game from Bucs

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
For the St. Louis Cardinals could arrange to play nothing but extra inning games the remainder of the season, they likely would romp home in front of the National league field by a longer margin than they did in 1930.

Thus far Gabby Street's Red Birds have engaged in three extended sessions, and they have yet to lose a decision. Twice they beat out the Chicago Cubs in overtime duels, and yesterday they victimized the Pirates in 13 innings, 6 to 5. In seven rounds of overtime their opponents have been able to score but once.

In contrast, the New York Yankees have indulged in four extra period affairs and have yet to win one of them. Had they done as well as the Cards, they would be leading the American League chase.

Gelbert Again Hero

Charley Gelbert, shining light of the last world series, was the hero of yesterday's victory over Pittsburgh. The Card shortstop tripled in the thirteenth and scored on Martin's single. He then came through with a brilliant assist to retire the Pirates in their half after they had filled the bases on relief pitcher Jim Lindsey.

Two National league hurlers had the unhappy experience of pitching four-hitter games, yet being charged with defeats. Bill Walker, Giant southpaw, held the Brooklyn Robins to a quartet of blows, only to come up in the losing end, 1 to 0, when the Dodgers grouped one of them with a walk and an outfit fly in the seventh inning. The Giants ticked Phelps and Quinn for five hits, but couldn't score.

Willie Shadel of the Boston Braves was the other unfortunate flinger. The Phillies got to him for only four hits, but one of them was Buzz Arlett's fifth homer of the season. It came in the seventh with one on, so the Phils won, 3 to 1.

Yankees Win Series From Nats

The Yankees finally won a series from Washington by taking their final, 10 to 7, in a three-hour slugfest. Babe Ruth and Lyn Lary each contributed a homer to the Yanks' 14-hitter assault on three pitchers, and Cronin and Bluge did likewise for the losers.

Led by Al Simmons, who cracked two doubles and three singles in five trips, the Athletics enjoyed a field day at the expense of the Boston Red Sox. Hornsby by Foxx and Cochrane helped make the score 10 to 3. Earl Webb hit one off Rommel, who went the route for the Macmen.

Roy Johnson, Detroit rightfielder, hit two doubles and a single, drove in four runs and scored one himself as the Tigers made it two out of three from Chicago, 8 to 4. Two White Sox errors contributed to the Tigers scoring.

Rain caused postponement of the Chicago-Cincinnati engagement at Chicago and cold weather spiked the Indians and Browns at St. Louis.

NATIONAL-LEAGUE
Philadelphia... 000 010 200—3 4 1
Boston 000 100 000—1 7 0
Collins and Davis Sherdel and
Sopher.

New York ... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Brooklyn ... 000 000 10x—1 4 1
Walker and O'Farrell; Phelps and
Pleimich.

St. Louis 000 200 020 001 1—6 16 2
Pittsburg 300 000 010 001 0—5 12 0

Donie Bush Has Faith In Appling Despite Miscues

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1931

CHICAGO—(AP)—Luke Appling, young shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, made 12 errors in the first 15 games of the season. He has muffed easy pop flies, kicked grounders and made wild throws. Some of his misplays have cost Chicago victory. Yet Donie Bush keeps the young Atlanta product everlasting on the job.

"He's going to be a great ball player," declared the little White Sox leader. "He has major league players written all over him. If I took him out now it would destroy his confidence. The weather has been cold and the White Sox park is a

tough spot for a new player. When the wind is from the north some very nasty air currents buzz through the park and some of Appling's errors have been excusable."

Tris Speaker makes a parallel of the cases of Appling and Joe Sewell, when the Alabamian was breaking in with Cleveland. "Sewell made more than Appling. He could throw a ball wilder than any man I ever saw. Yet I kept him in the ball game over the protests of the fans. Once Joe found his confidence he developed into one of the best shortstops in the league. The same will happen to Appling."

Appling packs a ton of nerve in his big frame. In a game against St. Louis he was charged with three errors but might have had four. His muffs and fumbles cost Al Thomas a ball game. Yet with the fans giving him sour cheers he finished the game with a brilliant stop and throw on a hard ground ball over close to second base. The razz never will get under the boy's hide.

Appling's hitting has suffered through his erratic fielding yet he has punched some long drives for the White Sox and his form at the plate has impressed veteran players who have seen him in action. Even with Appling's poor play in the field the White Sox won five straight games and climbed into the first division. It's been a long time since the Sox had their caps above the second four. True they won their games from second division teams but they are a hustling ball club and when the pitching is good are set up.

Al Thomas appears to have regained the form that made him one of the league's best righthanders for several years. His fast ball is humming once more and his arm appears free from creaks. Ted Lyons will be ready in ten days, according to his own say, and Cecil Patrick Caraway, the Texas pitcher, is on his way to becoming one of the best lefthanders on the American side of the major leagues. Vic Frazier, another Texan, is finding himself and with Garban Braxton and Hal McKinlay to help out the Sox pitching staff is nothing to arouse raucous laughter.

Speaker would like to watch some of the great batsmen of his own time batting the lively ball, or even the new one, under present conditions.

"I'd like to have seen Joe Jackson hitting against it for just one season," he sighed. "I doubt if they'd even have got him out."

Jackson, Speaker insists, was the greatest natural batter he ever saw, and batting against the new ball, as well as a new one every time one became scuffed up, would have set a season mark that the boys could only try to better.

Grimes and Wilson; Meine and Phillips.
Cincinnati versus Chicago postponed—rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 100 001 200—4 9 2
Detroit 020 023 20x—9 11 0
Caraway and Tate; Bridges and Schang.
Boston 100 011 000—3 11 0
Philadelphia 021 181 02x—10 18 1
Russell and Connally; Rommel and Cochrane.
Washington 200 003 020—7 13 2
New York 010 010 22x—10 14 2
Fischer and Spenser; Johnson and Dickey.

Mixed Program — WLS
Cowboys, Friday, May 8. Holzer's, Sun., May 10, Greenville Pav.

Homestore Anniversary Specials are good until Friday night.

Question—Are boxing gloves the same weight in all classes?
Answer—All states do not prescribe the same weight for gloves. In most cases the heavier weights, from middleweight up, use gloves one ounce heavier.

Question—Did Jesse Harper, the new director of athletics at Notre Dame first apply the Notre Dame shift when he was coach there?

Answer—Yes. He caught the idea when he played on Chicago University.

Question—Please explain the new rule on the sacrifice fly. Does a bunt still constitute a sacrifice without a time at bat?

Answer—There is no sacrifice fly. It is wiped off the baseball code. A bunt for a sacrifice is as much a sacrifice as ever and the successful batter is exempted from a time at bat.

SEE NEW 440 RECORD
AT QUADRANGULAR MEET

Chicago—(AP)—A quarter-mile in 48 seconds or even under that figure, may be produced Saturday afternoon on Stagg field when four of the leading 440 men of the Big Ten get together in the Ohio-Wisconsin.

THANKS FOLKS and My Apologies

The trade in sale at our store which we have been featuring since April 1st has added hundreds of new Miller Users in and around Appleton. We have had to make some of these motorists wait in line but now with extra help we are back giving that famous Scheurle Service.

Cop. "Hey! Where do you think you're goin'?"
Driver: "Blind, I guess — I didn't see your signal!"
Cop: "Well, do it again, and you will see the judge!"

If you don't know where you're going to get that new tire, just stroll into the Appleton Tire Shop and see the Miller tires we feature. Your search will end right here and so will your troubles when you use Miller guaranteed Tires.

Trade In NOW--Don't Delay Miller Tires

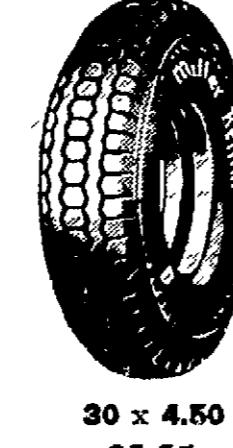
The only tire with a real guarantee. Guaranteed to outwear any tire, bar none. Buy any make of tire. Place a Miller on the opposite wheel. If the Miller does not outwear the other make we will reimburse you to your entire satisfaction, you are the judge. We don't bar any make of tire.

MILLER RELIM TIRES

Guaranteed six months against bruises or repairs and are sold at less than mail and chain store tires. With each Miller Tire is included our Scheurle Service Surely Service. Regular inflation, inspection, mounting, etc.

Appleton Tire Shop

Phone 1788 TIRES SINCE 1908



Northwestern-Chicago quadrangular meet.

Dale Letts, Chicago's versatile speedster, did :48.3 last week without being pushed to the limit at Iowa, and Bill Blood of Ohio, Dick Mc Auliffe of Northwestern, and Bill Henke of Wisconsin all have been

ASSEMBLY FAVERS U. W., MARQUETTE GRID GAME

Madison—(AP)—As far as the assembly is concerned, the University of Wisconsin and Marquette should meet in football. This was evidenced yesterday when the lower house passed a joint resolution endorsing a game.

The committee on public welfare, which heard the resolution, reported to the Assembly:

"Appearance for the bill; Assemblyman Frederick W. Kreuz, and member of the cheese federation; Assemblyman Jerome Foz, notary public; Joe Westlund, member of the assembly and steeple Jack. The preponderance of evidence presented was to the effect that such a game would be conducive to the public welfare provided proper precautions were taken to preserve order."

PUPILS FASHION ARTICLES TO FIT THEIR STUDIES

Ingenious students in the Latin and English classes of Miss Ruth Parkinson, McAliley Junior high school, have finished a series of projects as a part of their study con-

cerning the facets of the Greek temple.

One raft was made entirely of toothpicks held together with thread and wire.

In the Latin class implements of

warfare were realistic in spite of their diminutive size. Faithfully copied after the ancient catapults and ballista, these tiny reproductions shoot small wads of ammunition.

They are made of stray pieces of wood, short ends of wire and bits of

rope.

Original notebooks in the Latin

group were made by these ninth

graders: Marie Stark, Leona Grassi,

Dorothy Burt, Catherine Hart-

heim, Valeria Schumann, John Casper,

Donald Burhans, Joseph

Kniece, Joseph Dierler, Joseph

Grishaber.

With a few brown twigs, a tiny

scrap of linen, one ninth grade

student constructed a raft one half inch

in diameter as a part of the story of

the Odyssey studied by the class.

Others modeled the head of Homer

in pieces of white soap. Several Par-

thons were carved in soap, show-

ing the facets of the Greek temple.

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AMENDMENTS THREATEN TO KILL MEASURE

Proposed Education Bill Completely Changed by Proposals

Madison—(AP)—The interim committee on education, which spent a year on a plan for a state board of education, may see its painstaking work go by the boards if the assembly proposes many more amendments to the Miller bill now in the lower house.

Hardly had the assembly begun consideration of the interim committee's plan, contained in a bill introduced by Assemblyman J. D. Miller, Menomonie, than several amendments to the Miller bill now in the lower house.

Under the committee's plan, the state board of education would be composed of 15 members appointed by the governor and would supplant some 30 boards and commissions now administering the educational system in Wisconsin.

With the administrative boards of the state university, the teachers colleges, Stout Institute, the historical library, and other institutions jeopardized, it was expected that objection would be raised to the measure.

Assemblyman Moulton Goff, Sturgeon Bay, was the first to submit an amendment. His amendment attempts to prevent the proposed board from taking the jurisdiction of the free library commission and the state historical library.

Assemblyman Arthur Hilt, Alma, would prevent the proposed board from abolishing bureaus that are planned to actively administer the various educational institutions under the board of education. Under his amendment the board would have the power to "organize" certain bureaus "and others as the legislature may from time to time authorize."

Another amendment has been introduced by Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, which would take the board of vocational education and the board of trustees of Stout Institute away from the proposed board's jurisdiction.

Assemblyman G. Erie Ingram, Eau Claire, came to the rescue of the state teachers' colleges by introducing an amendment which would permit the board of normal school regents to operate independently of the proposed board of education.

This amendment, if adopted, would prove almost fatal to the entire bill, it has been pointed out.

Under the interim committee's plan, the office of state superintendent of public instruction would be abolished and John Calahan, present superintendent, would act as head of the proposed board until his term expires.

This plan may be used by opponents of the bill to throw the entire proposal out on constitutional grounds. They point out that the superintendent is a constitutional officer, elected for a 10 year term and that there is no legal authority to make him subordinate to the proposed board of education.

A companion measure to the Miller bill has been introduced in the senate by Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, chairman of the interim committee. The Roethe bill was ordered engrossed and sent to the joint committee on finance where it now resides.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW ENGLISH CLUB

Under the sponsorship of Miss Alice Peterson, faculty advisor, Appleton high school students formed a new organization, the English club.

Officers were elected and constitutional and program committees were formed last week. Jacob Shlener is the president of the club; Alice Mueller is vice president; and Robert Trenerry, secretary. The constitutional committee is composed of Robert Trenerry, chairman; Merrill Mohr, Louis Boettcher, Julia Paltzer and Mary Mortimer. This group will form a constitution and present it to the high school student council for approval.

Members of the program committee met this afternoon under the leadership of the chairman, Alice Mueller. The other members are Marie Ritter, Sarah Jane Eldridge, William Wilson and William Chopin. The first regular meeting of the club under its officers will be held tomorrow at the high school.

BETTY ELIAS IS NEW HEAD OF GIRL'S CLUB

New officers for the Girl Reserves of Appleton high school are Betty Elias, president; Lucille Wichmann, vice president; Anita Van Alstine, secretary; Doris Toll, treasurer. A discussion meeting of the group was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen McGrath, 429 W. Sixth st.

ECZEMA Itching Skin

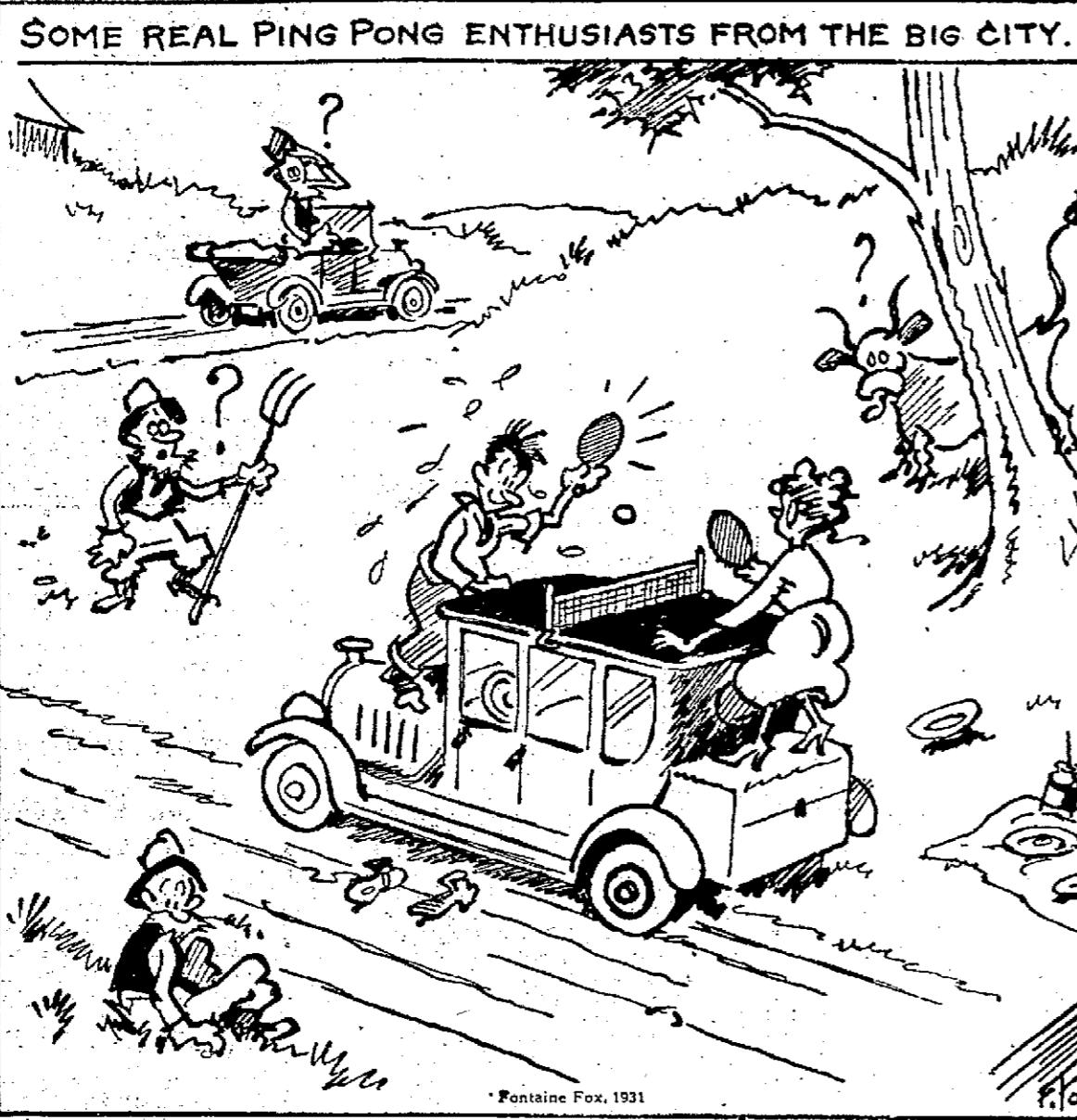
If you want instant relief just apply Peterson's Ointment. The minute this soothing and great healing Ointment touches your inflamed, irritated skin — you obtain blessed comfort. Generally you need only a few applications to completely end this distressing condition.

Always have Peterson's Ointment on hand. Can't beat it for quickly healing, chafed, irritated, eroded skin, for eczema and bad cases of pimples and blackheads.

H. A. Daniels of Hartford, Conn., writes: "For 6 months I was bothered with Eczema—it would itch so bad I could tear it to pieces. I had lotions and different Ointments which did no good. I saw you ad in the Hartford Times and I went and got a box of Peterson's and in one night it almost disappeared."

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment overcomes Eczema and one 35c box will prove it — all drugstores.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Junior High School Girls Form Tap Dancing Class

"Heels, step back, tap, tap, step, step, heels," Ten McKinley junior high school girls lined up in a long line the other afternoon to learn the "break" in tap dancing under the patient tutelage of one of their classmates, Teresa Roller.

Every Wednesday afternoon these ninth grade girls frolic in the gymnasium in the dancing class organized by themselves. When they become tired of learning a "routine" from Teresa, they work with forward rolls and beginning acrobatics on the mats spread on the floor.

Teresa is a dancer of long standing and ability for she has studied for many years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller, 1618 E. John-st.

The class is open to any McKinley school girls. Among those who enjoy their Wednesday afternoon fun, getting up are Ione Manzer, Ruth Barnes, Lelia Pfund, Helen Rhoder.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin — Lost Her Prominent Hips — Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor — Gained in Vivaciousness — Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS is an ideal blend of 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.

When your vital organs fall to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it — you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is cleared—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will

TODAY Dollars ARE Important

• • • Although one of America's Finest Hotels, our rates are among the lowest.

RATES
SINGLE \$2.50
DOUBLE
3.50
3.50
Twin beds and bath \$6.00 and up.

POPULAR PRICE COFFEE ROOM
On your next visit to Milwaukee
we cordially invite you
to stay with us

HOTEL PFISTER, Milwaukee

RAY SMITH, Proprietor HARRY HALFACRE, Manager

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FIND GOOD DEMAND FOR PLAYING CARDS

More Internal Revenue Collected on Goods Made in Wisconsin

Washington—Bridge—or is it poker—is apparently still popular in this country if the number of packs of playing cards manufactured in Wisconsin is a criterion. Internal revenue receipts from stamp tax on playing cards made in Wisconsin was considerably higher during the first nine months of 1931 than 1930.

Internal revenue from stamp tax on playing cards in Wisconsin equalled \$523,571.30 during the first nine months of 1931 as against \$396,266.20 in the same period of 1930. During this same time stamp tax revenue decreased on everything else and even internal revenue from Wisconsin manufactured cigars and cigarettes decreased.

Tax on bonds of indebtedness and capital stock issues was less than a half of the 1930 total, decreasing from \$157,108.88 during the first nine months of 1930 to \$87,738.86 in the corresponding 1930 period; the tax on capital stock sales or transfers decreased by about 70 per cent from \$1,416.52 in 1930 to \$403.56 in 1931; and tax on sales of produce for future delivery dropped almost 50 per cent from \$6,574.00 in 1930 to \$3,608.40 in 1931.

While the tax on Wisconsin manufactured tobacco and snuff increased slightly from \$26,013.42 during the first three-quarters of the fiscal year of 1930 to \$28,100.15 during the same period of 1931, cigar tax decreased by almost \$20,000, sinking from \$125,841.45 in 1930 to \$107,647.32 in 1931; and tax on cigarettes manufactured in Wisconsin amounted to only \$8.87 in 1931 compared with \$10.32 in 1930.

For the country as a whole, the internal revenue from all these sources—even stamp tax on playing cards—decreased.

DON'T DENY YOURSELF the joys of BEER



2 bottles FREE
see coupon

If you miss beer, it is only because you do not know these facts:

There is a brew, called Atlas Special Brew, which is even better than the best of old. It is made by the same masters who made Atlas Beer, always famous in Chicago. And they take special care, so you won't miss beer.

Not a "near-beer," without age or zest. We use the old-time process, skill and materials. But now we treat the water, so you get here the mellow flavor of famous European brews.

Flavor, Tang and Zest

After the brewing we evaporate most of the alcohol. But you don't miss that. If you compare this brew before and after the alcohol removal, you could not tell the difference.

Alcohol was only a small factor in good beer.

ATLAS SPECIAL BREW

Every Bottle Certified

A. B. Co. 1931

REGENFUSS BREWING COMPANY
720 Desnoyer Street KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN
Tune in on WMAQ Every Afternoon and Hear the Cubs and White Sox Baseball Games by Innings

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

WORK CLOTHING

To Save Real Money On Your Work Clothes, Buy Them At Appleton's Popular Priced Store

Men's Heavy Blue Denim OVERALLS

79c

Men's Genuine Trojan WORK PANTS

\$1.25

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Ages 3 to 18 Years

49c

Men's Guaranteed Not to Fade or Shrink WORK PANTS

\$1.98

Men's and Boys' Slipover SWEATERS

79c to \$2.95

Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS

Triple Stitched

39c

Rockford WORK SOX For Men

10c

Men's Outing Ball WORK SHOES

\$1.79

Men's Dark Mixed UNION SUITS

79c

Communion Suits for Boys

New Spring Patterns — All With Either 1 Pair Longies and 1 Pair Knickers or Two Pairs Golf Knickers

\$5.95 to \$10.95

Geo. Walsh Co.

COLLEGE AVE. and Superior

Appleton, Wis.

WALSH CO. BLDG.

SEE THE NEW

"BEE-VAC" Electric Washer

\$69.50

A brand new model just introduced . . . including features usually found only in higher priced washers. Porcelain tub . . . balloon rolls . . . a beautiful finish . . . sturdy motor. Come in and see the big value offered at such a low price.

OUTAGAMIE HARDWARE CO.
532 West College Ave. Phone 142

FREMONT READY TO BE HOST TO COUNTY EVENTS

Athletic and Literary Contests Scheduled for Annual Gathering

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Fremont will participate in all athletic and literary events in the final contests of the 1931 track meet of the Waupaca-co state graded schools literary and athletic league, to be run off at local play grounds Friday. The contestants are as follows: athletics, boys' class 4, over 115 pounds, 110-yard dash, Alton Billington; running broad jump, Alton Billington; running high jump, Alton Billington; class 3, not over 115 pounds, 75-yard dash, running broad jump and running high jump, Daniel Slak; class 2, not over 100 pounds, 60-yard dash, Kenneth Billington; running broad jump, Foster Luedtke; running high jump, Kenneth Billington; class 1, not over 85 pounds, 50-yard dash, Garhart Arndt; running broad jump, Garhart Arndt; and running high jump, Elmer Zuehle.

Girls athletics: 60-yard dash, Mayme Billington; baseball throw Mayme Billington; running broad jump, Viennie Sader; class 2, over 100 pounds, 75-yard dash, Glennie Looker; running broad jump, Garhart Arndt; and running high jump, Elmer Zuehle.

Girls: arithmetic, Charlotte Dobkins; dictionary, Vivienne Sader; spelling, Vivienne Sader; silent reading, Elizabeth Kemp; vocabulary, Glennie Looker; declamation, "The Highway Man," Elizabeth Kemp; singing, Wayne Wellman, Viola Radtke, Elizabeth Kemp; Vivienne Sader; Charlotte Dobkins, Betty Neuschaefer; Margaret Ann Rehling and Russell Loepke.

Fremont has always showed up well in county athletics, having won sweepstakes, loving cups, and all-events banners in recent years. Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Miller, 20, of the town of Wolf River, will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at the East Bloomfield Lutheran church, with the Rev. C. Clousing in charge. Burial will be in the Union cemetery, Medina.

Mrs. Miller died at an early hour Tuesday morning at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, after an illness of only three days. Evelyn Wischow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wischow of Dale, was born April 20, 1911, in the town of Dale. She was married in 1928 to Arthur Miller. The couple have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, in the town of Wolf River. Survivors are her husband, one daughter, Marjorie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wischow of Dale, and one brother, Eldor Wischow of Dale.

All members of the village board with exception of one were present at the May meeting held at the village hall Tuesday evening. Gustav Zander was appointed janitor to take care of the flower garden located on Water-st. The members of the health board held a special meeting after the previous meeting.

Mrs. Hattie Lapham has returned after spending the winter with her daughter at Davenport, Ia.

Miss Sarah Rehling and Miss Neva Redemann of Fremont were appointed valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the senior graduation class at Weyauwega high school for the term of 1931.

Mrs. Anna Peters was called to Oshkosh Tuesday on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Kloehn.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Miss Ismae Stofer entertained the Culvert club at an evening party Wednesday. Miss Stofer has acted as substitute for the club.

Mrs. Charles Hickey entertained Wednesday afternoon the Ovego club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gus Sewall, Mrs. Milo Smit and Mrs. Oliver Brooks. Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck will act as hostess at the club's next meeting.

A public dinner will be sponsored by the Congregational Ladies Aid society Wednesday evening, May 20. This decision was reached at the business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, at which Mrs. Fay R. Smith, first vice president, presided. Mrs. J. W. Monsted was named chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner, which will be served in the church dining rooms.

LODGE TO DEDICATE BIBLE TO MOTHERS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—A tribute to mothers will be the theme of the talk given Friday evening at the Masonic temple by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, Appleton. The occasion will be the observance of Mother's Day. During the service a Bible intended for use at the temple will be dedicated to mothers of Masons of New London. This dedication will be in charge of Harvey Steinberg, Rev. E. F. Phillips, Kewaunee, also is to be guest speaker. Violin solos will be played by O. J. Ihoh. The audience will comprise members of the Blue Lodge, while Appleton Waverly Lodge will be guests.

SOFTBALL TEAMS TO CLASH THIS EVENING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The Borden soft ball team will clash tonight with the Legionaries. Following this game the Helms Champions will meet the Pool Shockers. After the games the men will discuss the time to be set for outside play. The games tonight will, as usual, be played in Legion hall.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

CONSTRUCT PORCH ON SHELDON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A new porch is being added this week to the W. H. Sheldon residence, corner S. Pearl-st and Beacon-ave. The addition is being made on the east side of the house. It will measure 12 by 14 feet and will be fitted with screen panels and later with windows for winter.

A crew this week is relaying the limestone fence which surrounds the garden at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby, corner Dorset and Beacon-ave. Cement is being spread between the rocks, which formerly were laid together without plaster.

PARENTS, TEACHERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Prof. F. M. Karnes, Oshkosh, College, to Be Principal Speaker

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A program has been arranged for next Monday evening for the Parent-Teachers association in the assembly hall of the high school. Prof. F. M. Karnes, of Oshkosh State Teachers college, will be the speaker. The program will open with selected instrumental numbers, followed by an outline of the work of the various departments as told by the chairman of each committee. These outlines will be given by Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Carl Lundin, chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. C. H. Kellogg will discuss the work of the publicity department, and A. H. Koten will discuss various details of programs, and his beliefs in what will be interesting to parents and teachers alike.

A group of duet numbers will be contributed by Miss Hazel Bleck and Miss Loraine Weidenbeck, O. J. Hoh and H. H. Brockhaus of the teaching faculty will give school announcements, and the program will end with a business meeting. Following this the assemblage will remain for an hour's informality, during which time the hospitality committee will serve refreshments.

CONSTRUCT TWO KILNS AT PLYWOOD COMPANY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Two kilns for use at the new addition of the American Plywood company are being constructed this week, under the supervision of W. H. Polley and Sons, contractors. The new building proper, which has been in progress during the past few months, has been finished. Only a small crew has been retained for the completion of the job, which should be reached by the middle of next week. The building will be used for an extension of the wood paneling business.

The street committee was instructed to make a survey of drainage conditions on the south side of Kimberly bridge. The clerk was instructed to notify the county highway committee to draw up an ordinance limiting the speed to 10 miles per hour on the Kimberly-Vanden Brook bridge.

The clerk was instructed to notify all municipalities having poor char-

acter to remove them to their own cities or villages, because of the im-

possibilities of giving employment to them in Kimberly.

The Kimberly State bank was made sole-depository for all village funds. The bank will furnish a security bond for \$5,000 covering the village treasurer's deposits.

Plans for appointing night po-

licemen in the village were laid over until the next board meeting. A petition for sidewalks from the residents of Second-st. south to the railroad tracks, Frank Van Lishes, street commissioner will be in charge of the work.

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VILLAGE BOARD AT KIMBERLY AGAINST UTILITY TAX BILL

Decides to Communicate With District Representatives at Madison

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Objections to the utility tax bill 248-S before the state legislature was voted at a meeting of the village board Wednesday evening. The village clerk was instructed to communicate with the district representatives at Madison in regard to the board's stand on the bill, which members stated would cut the utility tax to cities, villages and towns in half.

Friends surprised Miss Elsie Moeller Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played.

POPPY DAY TO BE OBSERVED MAY 17

School Girls and Auxiliary Members to Sell Flowers at Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent

C. G. Cannon, village attorney presented a new ordinance dealing with the bonding of the village for \$22,000 towards construction of the hall. The ordinance was adopted and will be sent to the attorney general for approval.

Several board members protested loudly against heavy trucks carrying five to seven tons and traveling 35 to 40 miles an hour over the Kimberly bridge. The clerk was instructed to notify the county highway committee to draw up an ordinance limiting the speed to 10 miles per hour on the Kimberly-Vanden Brook bridge.

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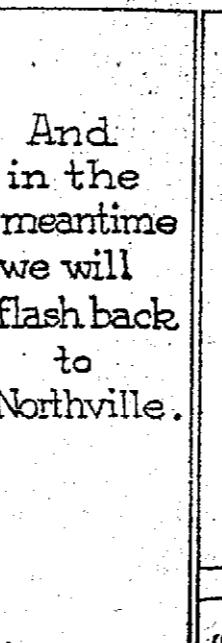
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

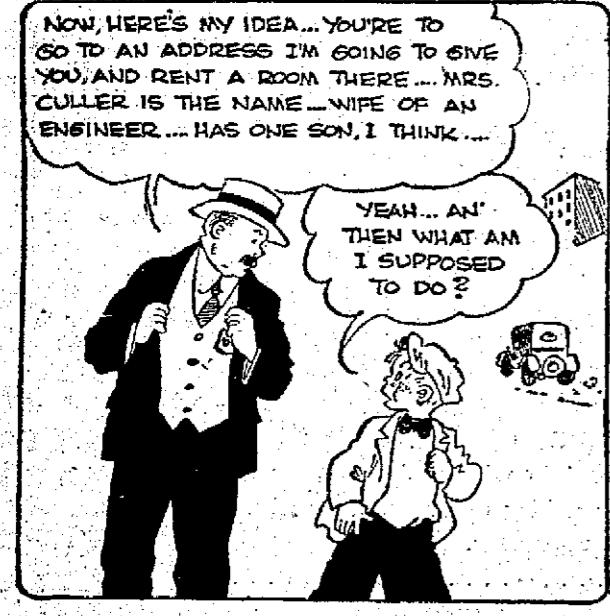


Deadlocked

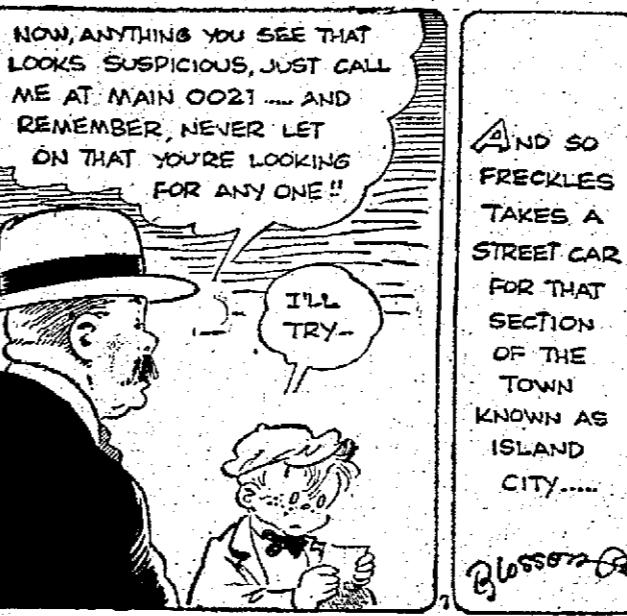


By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

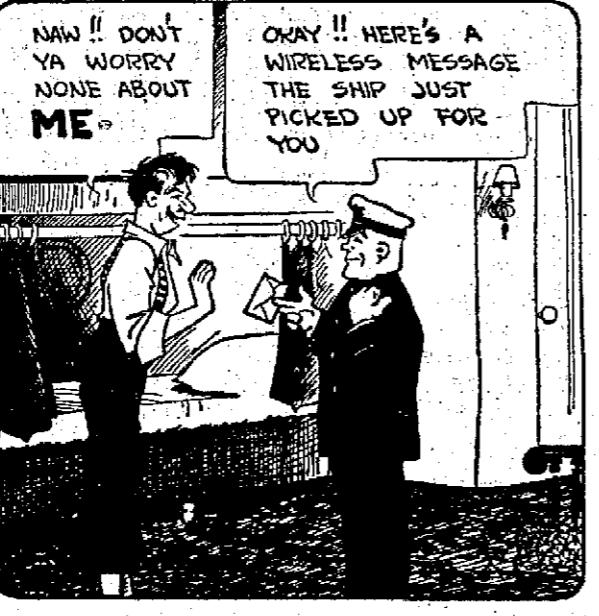


Game to the Core!

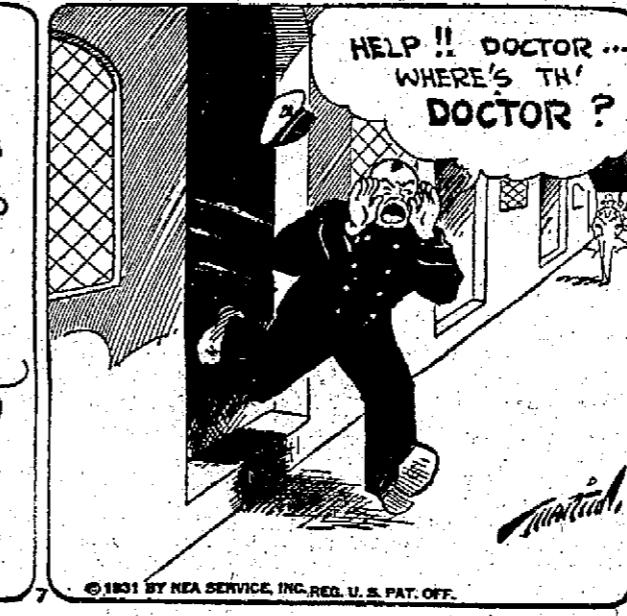
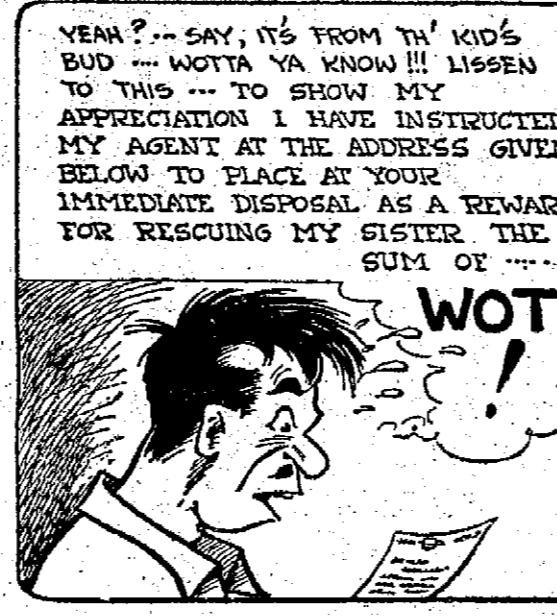


By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Too Much for Willie!

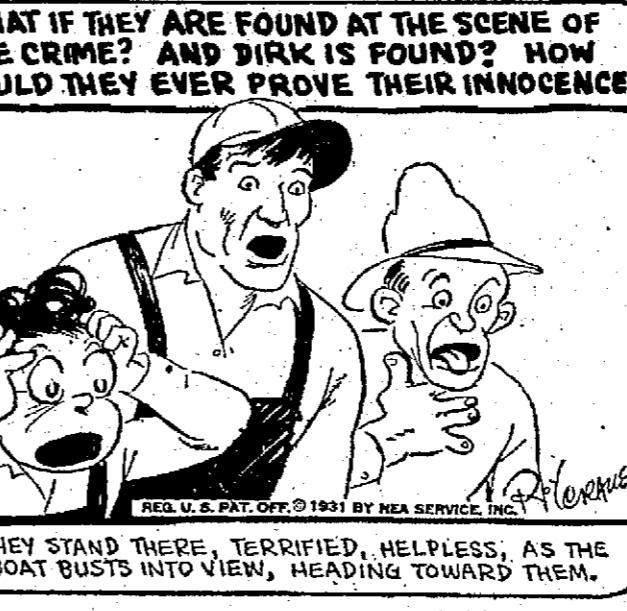
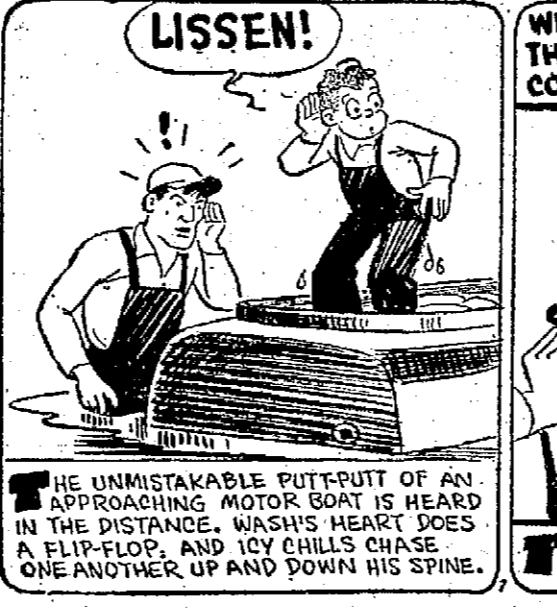


By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Company's Coming!

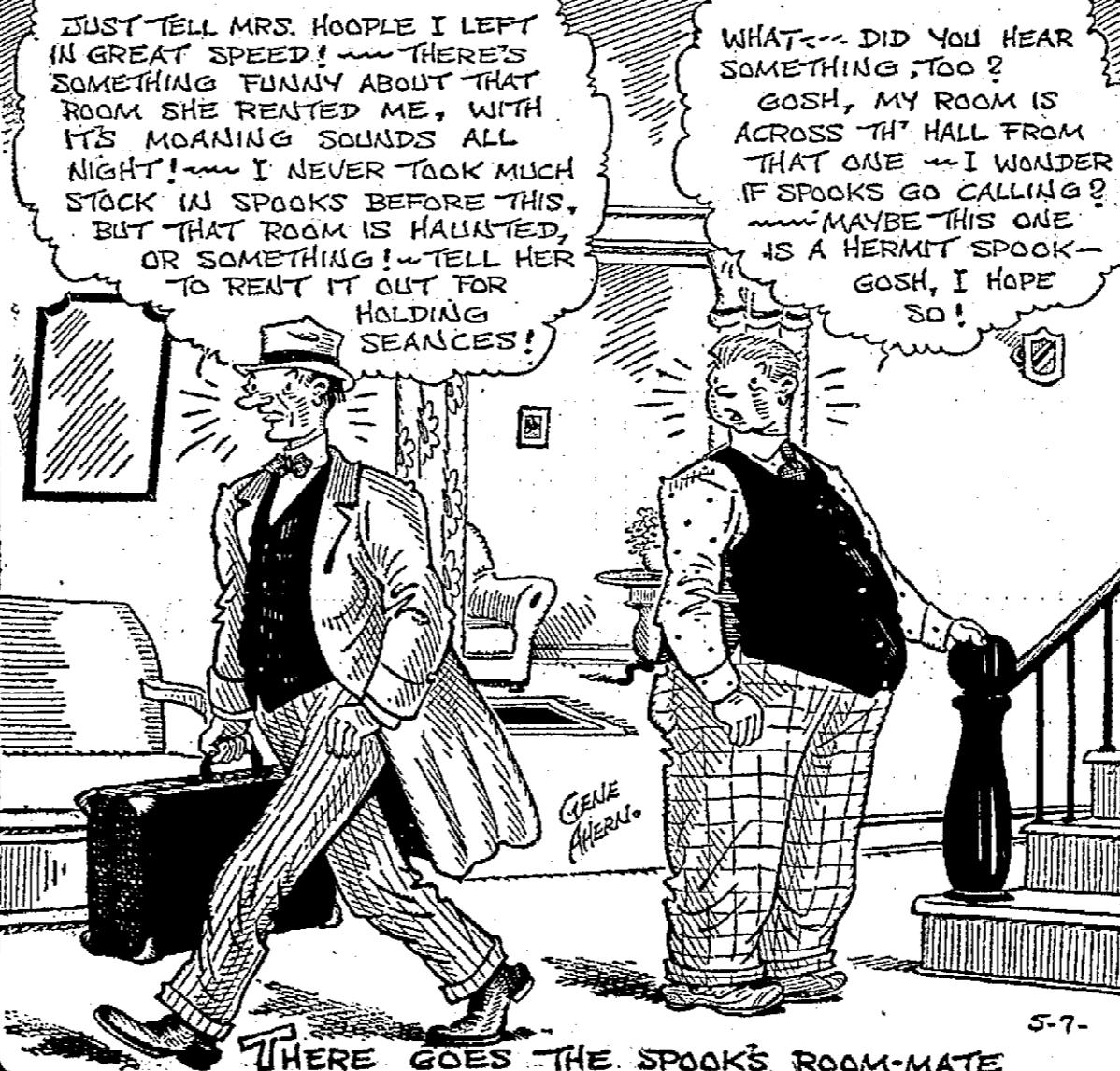


By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern



—

By Williams

a New Meaning Has Been Put Into Windows in the

IRVING KAWNEER BUILDING

The windows are more than glass coverings. They are especially designed by Kawneer, builder of quality products. They are draught-proof windows — moisture cannot penetrate around them. (Their performance during Appleton's terrific March blizzard proved their resistance to weather.) They are fall-proof windows — their construction makes an accidental fall absolutely impossible.

Let us help you with your office plans.

RENTAL OFFICE

Second Floor — Oneida St. Entrance

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Thayer, Nora Lake's husband of a few hours, jumps to death from the steamer carrying them to his home in America. She realizes then that he has married her while trailing her father, Julian, in his quest for painting scenes. Faced by her father's marriage, she had impulsively ended the loveless union. When Nicholas' brother, Jonathan, meets her at the station in Albany, he does not remember her from a previous meeting, and withers her unspoken condemnation. Coldly he arranges to take her to his step-sister, Damon, the next day. After telling him they live in a big house with servants, Nora is dismayed to find Aunt Emily and her cousins, Hallie and Frances, in a dingy, middle-class place.

"But there is one thing that is killing me. If I had loved him I could have saved him, couldn't I? I would have known what he was going to do."

Suddenly Nora regretted bitterly that she had told this dark quiet girl about herself. And then Frances said impulsively:

"You think I don't understand. But perhaps I do." Frances went on steadily. "I thought my husband loved me. But he ran off with another woman."

"Do you still love him?"

Nora saw a tremor pass over the still body.

Not now. Not any longer. That's all gone. I have the children. You didn't see Dickie, did you? He was in bed when you came. We were poor, you see, and it was a fearful struggle. Alice was a delicate little thing and always sick. There were doctor's bills, and I was deadly tired all the time. Sometimes, Frances said, smiling oddly, "I used to be so tired by six o'clock, I would cry. I was 25 then." She went on reflectively as though she were speaking of someone long dead. "I could always see David coming home and the house quiet and peaceful, the children asleep and a delicious dinner smoking hot on the table."

"But as it was—" she smiled again.

"Oh how young I was then! If I had it to do all over again—but I haven't." Her dark eyes brooded and then she looked up at Nora. "I never told this to anyone before. But the thing is, the days go by and something happens to you and you begin to be happy again. And you have something that you want dreadfully just ahead, as you used to: want money and all the other things."

Nora stripped off her wrinkled dress and pulled the cookie jacket out of her bag. When she went into the bathroom she found Frances picking up stringy wet towels and small underclothes that were scattered about. The water spouted spasmodically into the tub. A limp curtain hung at the window and the walls were of wood painted white.

When she returned to the attic room Frances was spreading thin blankets on the bed. Aunt Emily looked at Nora's wretched small face. Nora attempted to smile.

"Don't try to be too brave, dear," she said.

She could see how sorry for her her aunt was as she said goodnight. She did not deserve it. The shock of Nicholas' death had unnerved her; but she did not wish him back.

Nora looked at Frances Lindsay over the brim of a cup of hot broth she had brought her. Frances was 20 but looked younger. Her face with its warm coloring and dark eyes, the smooth dark hair brushed straight back from her forehead, was arresting. She had a low throaty laugh that was heartwarming.

"Shall I stay with you or would you rather be alone?" she asked.

"Stay with me!"

Frances looked at Nora. Nora's cheeks blazed fiery rose, the blue eyes deepened and darkened with emotion. Frances had thought she was rather plain but now she was startled by her loveliness.

"We are all so terribly sorry," she said softly.

"Don't. I can't bear pity!"

All at once Nora longed to pour herself out to this dark sweet woman.

"Did your father do that?" Hallie asked.

"Nicholas did it," Nora said in a low voice.

"How happy he must have been to do that!"

"He was the most unhappy person I ever knew," Nora said.

"She got out of bed and turned away. "Take it away, please. I can't bear to see it."

Hallie stood looking at her with pity and understanding.

Hallie Durant was a woman of strong feeling shut into a twisted shell of pain. She was not afraid of pain; she had met it too often and too stoically. But each day it must be conquered afresh. Now as she stood looking at Nora she was frankly envious of that young strong body, the slim white rounded legs, the delicate wrists and splendid throat. To have a body like that, so free and beautiful!

Nora said, "I have to go out to... his people this afternoon. Do you think they'll like me?"

"Why do you care?"

"I care more than anything else in the world!"

Hallie reflected that she would not like to be young again. It was the unhappiest time of your life. You suffered too much, expected too much, without either the philosophy or wisdom to guard you.

"Rockless?—Jon's driving—yes. And perhaps also Nora's hopes for the beauty and peace she finds tomorrow.

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MANY REPORTS, PROBES ASKED BY LEGISLATURE

Both Houses Have Made
Demands for Inv-
estigations

Madison (AP)—Where all the legislative investigations would lead to if put end to is a fit problem for mathematicians. To date the legislature has asked for 27 investigations.

The assembly has asked for 48 opinions, reports or investigations while the senate has come to the force with 11. Twenty-three reports were asked by the legislature and the attorney general was asked for seven opinions. Seven of the 11 senate actions were for investigations.

Investigator No. 1 in the assembly is G. Eric Ingram, Eau Claire, who has gathered nine resolutions and joint resolutions asking for information of one sort or other. Each of the 11 measures in the senate were introduced by as many senators.

Last week Assembyman Henry Ellenbecker, Wausau, took the floor of the lower house to denounce the investigations and reports incurred by legislative action.

"When the legislature convenes, all the state departments stop work and just wait to be investigated or to be ordered to give a report," he said.

He cited a report submitted by the state highway commission.

"The report took weeks of the commissioner's time, and I don't think there is a person in this house that looked at it," Mr. Ellenbecker said. "The facts are all easily available, if members of the legislature want to dig them up."

Among the departments of the legislature it was proposed to investigate were the following:

Secretaries division of state railroad commission, real estate brokers' board, bureau of personnel, banking department, state highway commission, and conservation commission.

Reports asked included the following:

Bread and meat prices by the department of agriculture and markets; effects on health or methanol by university chemists; working of small loans law by banking commissioners; list of lobbyists, secretary of state; work to check stream pollution; committee on water pollution; work of past five years and plans for future; conservation commission; methods of valuing electric utilities, tax and railroad commissions; university pay roll; J. D. Phillips, business manager; use of state fair building to house unemployed, department of agriculture and markets.

More Requests

Other reports ask for: Duplication in state employment, bureau of personnel; state funds on deposit in chain banks; banking commissioner; companies that write automobile insurance and workers' compensation insurance, insurance commissioner; what the new highway law does, highway commission; what annuity and investment board does with money it handles, by the board; what taxation of banks on income basis brings, tax commission; requirements of federal government on maintenance of federal trunk highways, highway commission; holdings of three large utility holding corporations in state, railroad commission; damage by trucks to highways, highway commission; salary of Pres. Glenn Frank and other compensation, Mr. Phillips; why attorney general has not drafted constitutional chain store tax bill, attorney general.

Other investigations suggested, each of which involved work by a committee, were:

Charges that Sen. P. J. Smith was bribed; the cutover land and northern Wisconsin tax problem; reapportionment of congressional districts; consolidation of the university and capitol heating plants; work of the lobbyists; silence rule in the Waukon prison.

Financial administration of Memorial Union; new penal institution for lesser offenders; possibility of manufacturing farm machinery in the state prison; improvement of county government; survey of highway commission of shore drive along Lake Michigan; vocational education in the state prison; activities of blitzen interests in connection with the state highway commission; wage reductions in state industries; charges by John B. Chaple, Ashland editor, that an assembly committee abridged his right of free speech; farm loans made by teachers' retirement fund, and discrimination by radio stations in Wisconsin against individuals and firms.

The hippopotamus is one of the largest animals, often weighing three or more tons.

Nothing So Good
To Swiftly Stop

FIERY
ECZEMA

At Small Cost

Here's a powerful Oil — An antiseptic oil and a highly concentrated oil that you can depend on to put to flight the most obstinate case of Eczema.

If thru some miracle it should happen to fail Schilts Bros. Co. 3 Stores, or any real druggist will hand you back your money — freely.

And only 35 cents for a generous bottle of Emerald Oil that will last a long time.

Note — Being such an effective antiseptic remedy Moone's Emerald Oil is much used and with splendid results for Varicose Ulcers, Skin Blemishes, Itching Skin, Pimples, Acne and Psoriasis. Remember also that Athlete's Foot is caused by germs which germicidal Emerald Oil kills, then the itching of feet and toes stops and feet are healthy again. Complete directions with each bottle.

Adv.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

American school children have more than \$2,000,000 on deposit in school savings banks throughout the United States, says the American Bankers Association.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Rosetta (Settelle) Gore late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Milo Gore as his wife, as executrix of estate of Rosetta (Settelle) Gore late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for a distribution of the residue in said court as required by law and for the assignment of the residue to such persons as are by law entitled thereto.

By order of the County Highway committee.

F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.
May 6-7-9.

ADVISOR'S SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Smith, deceased.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway committee to Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, May 11th, 1931, in the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the improvement of a highway for the use of farm traffic, in the following location, commencing at the intersection of State Trunk 55 and County Trunk J and going thence east on County Trunk J on the section

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

line between sections 33 in the Town of Osborn and 4 in the Town of Freedom, or as far as the money avails, to wit, the following:

The price of crushed stone and crushed gravel will be received as follows:

1. Price per yard in bins.

2. Price per yard per mile delivered on the road.

The crushed gravel must go through a $\frac{1}{2}$ inch screen, and the crushed stone must be greater than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter.

The material to be used on this highway must conform with state highway specifications.

The terms—cash.

Dated April 29th, 1931.

OSCAR SMITH,
Administrator.

J. A. LONSDORF,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
April 29, 1931.

NOTICE ON WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT AND HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of May, 1931, viewed the property of S. L. Smith, Avon Avenue, St. to Hartman St., on Walden Ave. from John St. to Dewey St. on E. Newberry St. from Tejuila St. to city limits, on S. Wisconsin St. to S. Cedar St. to Newberry St. and on E. Elm St. for the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by the paving of said streets, and having adopted plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk; that having viewed said parcels and having assessed each parcel of real estate in compliance with the law and having duly reported thereon, and filed said report of assessments showing said Board's determination as to the amount of assessment, the report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the Board in said city clerk's office and will be continued for a period of ten days from the date of this notice to wit, until the 14th day of May, A. D. 1931, and that on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1931, at 2 p. m. the Board will be in session in its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report, determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as necessary on said premises.

Dated May 4, 1931.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

May 5-7-11.

NOTICE TO CRUSHED STONE AND CRUSHED GRAVEL CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway committee to Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to

2 p. m. on Monday, May 11th, 1931, in the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the improvement of a highway for the use of farm traffic, in the following location, commencing at the intersection of State Trunk 55 and County Trunk J and going thence east on County Trunk J on the section

approximately 800 yards of crushed stone or crushed gravel for the

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Roomers sooner—rent your spare room today thru the Rental Ads on this page

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 12

Two days 11

Three days 10

Four days 9

Minimum charge, 6c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions to be paid for less than the basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion. Insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or less will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Specified rate for yearly advertising contract.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

SALESMAN SAM



That's Stretching It, Sam!



By Small

IT'LL BE A LOT SAFER
IF YA JUST PURCHASE
SOME OF THESE GARTERS
AND SUSPENDERS!



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Commissioner on Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on Monday, May 11th, 1931, at 2 p.m. in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

We will have for sale one No. 22 Russell 1000-hp. 12-cyl. and 12-speed engine, with a 45-hp. p. engine, with cable, sheaves, and 34' 1 yard set filling hook, and a 1' McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor.

The machine is now at the Outagamie County garage and can be viewed.

Any further information regarding this machine can be had in the county highway commissioner's office.

Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1931.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner,
May 2-7-8.

HOUSES FOR SALE

EDDORO ST. E. 1011—5 rooms and bath. Inquire at 1734 N. Appleton St.

HOMES—1011—6 rm. house, modern bath, and bath. Garage, large lot, \$3,500.

W. WINNEBAGO—Practically new cottage, 1000 sq. ft., large lot, all modern. This house was recently bought with small payment down. Bal. like rent.

W. WINNEBAGO—Homes to suit small and large. Buy your lot with small down payment. Investigate.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

has them.

200 N. Superior. Open Sat. Tel. 1652

RANDALL ST. E. 111—Modern 6 room house and garage. Tel. 1106.

FIRST WARD—A very desirable all modern 6 room house with fireplace, shower and hot water heat. One car garage. Large lot. \$3,500. See STEVENS & LANGE, First National Bank Bldg., Tel. 178.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 801—New all modern house. Garage attached. Tel. 3959.

CHOICE HOMES

COMMERCIAL ST. E.—Practically new modern 6 room semi-bungalow. Oak trim and oak floors in living room. Large room for vestibule. Fireplace. One bedroom, lavatory on first floor. Two large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Garage, 300 E. College, Tel. 8614.

FAIR ST. N. 209—Large upper flat modern except heat. Tel. 6519.

GARFIELD AVE. N. 715—5 mod. upper flat, modern. Nice lot. Garage. Tel. 2541.

HANCOCK ST. E. 814—Cozy four room upper apt. 4 rooms and bath. Adults. Private entrance.

FLANNILIN ST. W. 715—4 room upper flat. Garage. Adults. Tel. 8614.

FAIR ST. N. 209—Large upper flat modern. Bath. All modern. Heat, water, furnace. Phone John Baitman, 938.

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FLANNILIN ST. W. 71

SHARE PRICES FLUCTUATE ON STOCK MARKET

Stronger Demand for Bonds
Noted—Motion Picture Issues Heavy

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(P)—Equity share prices continued to fluctuate irregularly today, while a strong demand developed for bonds.

Stocks advanced during the first hour, but turned downward before midday, as heaviness cropped out in the motion picture issues, and spread to other sections. The list again stiffened in the afternoon. Wall Street was more interested in the cheapening of money rates, which appeared to be forcing bank funds into the bond market, and the weekly meeting of the New York federal reserve directors this afternoon.

Advances of a point or two were numerous in the early trading, while Auburn and Macy sold up about 4. These gains were cancelled or modified later, as several shares showed losses of a point or two, including Paramount, Loew's, American Can, U. S. Steel, Eastman, North American, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Goodyear, Electric Auto- Lite, Texas Corp., and Royal Dutch. Chain store issues were strong, Woolworth and W. T. Grant reaching new high levels for 1931, a notable development at a time when new lows for the year at longer have been the rule.

The money market has again become surfeited with bonds with the further downward revision of bankers acceptance rates yesterday.

Call money again renewed at 13 per cent, but funds were plentifully offered in the outside market at 1 per cent, and it is felt that the official rate may soon be ruling at the lower figure.

Wall Street is again expectantly awaiting the action of the New York Reserve Directors on the rediscount rate. Reductions of one half of one per cent by the Boston and Philadelphia banks yesterday, bringing their rates down to 2 and 3 per cent, respectively, have been interpreted in some quarters as foreshadowing a cut in the New York rate from 2 to 1½ per cent, which would be a new low in the history of the federal reserve system, and the lowest current rate for any central bank in the world. Banking opinion, however, is divided as to the possibility of such a move.

The continued unsettlement of the bond market has been regarded in banking circles as a serious deterrent to business recovery. In most periods of business a depression, a strong market has developed as a forerunner to business recovery. It is felt that the fresh declines in money rates may be part of a determined effort on the part of banking leaders to force funds into bonds.

It is believed that numerous construction projects which might provide considerable employment are being held up pending a better bond market. The numerous offerings of short term government securities, reflecting the large U. S. treasury deficit, have been taking up much of the surplus of funds.

Some bankers believe, however, that it may be unwise to force any continued heavy buying of bonds by banks, on the theory that the banks would have to liquidate part of their bonds to meet commercial requirements when business improves, and that the bond market might be unsettled at an inopportune time. They feel that the cheap money theory has failed, that money is cheap enough and further cheapening would only make it more difficult for banks to show reasonable earnings.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(P)—Stocks irregular; U. S. Steel drops touches new low; Woolworth new 181 high.

Bonds strong; rails advance. Curb irregular; oils sag.

Foreign exchanges irregular; San- fish peseta weak.

Cotton lower; southern selling. Sugar easy; liberal spot offerings. Coffee steady; foreign buying.

Chicago—Wheat easy; beneficial rains and easy cables.

Corn easy; larger country offerings.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to lower.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, tubs, standards 2½; extras 2½; eggs, fresh firsts 14; poultry, live, heavy fowls 16; light fowls 15; leghorn broilers 50; turkeys 24; ducks 26; geese 14. Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton. Cabbage steady; 2.25-5.00 cwt. Carrots 8.00-10.00 ton. Tomatoes 1.25-1.50 lb. basket. Potatoes, weak; Wisconsin 1.80-1.40 cwt. Minnesota 1.20-1.25 cwt. Antigos 1.70-1.80 cwt. Idaho 1.65-1.75 cwt. Onions weak 1.00-1.75 cwt. New Yellow Texas 1.75 cwt. White Texas 2.00 cwt. Commercial gr. 1.35-1.40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes 104, on tank 231, total U. S. shipments 788; steady, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites 1.20-1.30; ungraded around 1.10; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.55-1.60; commercials 1.40-1.45. New stock, still trading slow; Texas sacked bills triumph 3.00-3.40; mostly 3.25; No. 2, 2.00-2.15.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, 19 trucks, steady; fowls 16½-17½; broilers 33-37; roosters 18½; turkeys 20-23; old ducks 18; spring ducks 22; geese 9.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese per pound—twins 12½; daisies 14; long horns 14; Young Americans 14; brick 14; limburger 17; Swiss 33-35.

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago—(P)—Bank clearings \$3,100,000; balances \$6,100,000.

Hughes Urges System For Study Of Data On Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issued soon and that the information should be helpful in the law enforcement problem.

"Two years is all too short a time," he said, "in which to make a thorough and searching investigation into the effect of law, or lack of law, or into the social problems involved in the present unsatisfactory condition of observance of our criminal law."

Wickersham, who is also president of the institute, said in opening its ninth annual session that he felt the time had come for an intensive study and clarification of criminal law, and asked the institute to undertake the work.

"The time for such action is peculiarly opportune," he said, adding that the work of the law enforcement commission would come to an end next June 30. He said reports on some of its crime studies would be

REDUCE SUPPLY OF CATTLE ON MARKET

Producers Attempt to Save Mart by Sending in Only 5,000 Head

Chicago—(P)—Producers of fat cattle did what they could to save the market today, when they sent in only 5,000 head to be added to the live cattle carryover from Wednesday's debacle. There was small consolation in the size of today's run, however, as the heavy supply yesterday was the largest for a mid-week sale.

Presentations of reports by Hubert F. Goodrich, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law school, and William Draper Lewis, institute director, followed the speeches by the chief justice and Chairman Wicker-

sham.

Lewis summed up progress toward restoration of the law during the past year and Dean Goodrich said that in at least 11 states bills had been adopted or were pending embodying provisions of the institute's code of criminal procedure.

The work of the institute is largely taken up with restatements of the law in various fields, aiming at a clarification of decisions.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. plans to start night operations May 10 to supplement the present nine-hour day schedule.

The National Tea Co. reported April sales of \$6,405,875, a decrease of 10.5 per cent from \$7,163,655 for the corresponding month of 1930.

Directors of Welch Grape Juice company have declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular payment of the same amount. Both are payable May 29 to stock of record May 15.

American Steel founders had their first quarter net profit of \$66,395 against \$1,019,460 in the same period a year ago.

A tug of war was in sight in the lamb market today, as two strong trends in opposite directions were apparent. Advances to sellers were the post of the market's latest lamb trade, where prices fell sharply in all eastern points, and at Chicago. Bulk of steers today was offered at \$7.25 @ \$7.50, and grades suitable to sell outside this price range were scarce and steady early.

The weakness was apparent in the late hot market yesterday, became more pronounced today, and in the slow opening buying, prices slipped down, in some instances, to 10½ lower levels, than the average of Wednesday. A few 170 to 210 lb. weights went to shippers at \$7.25 @ \$7.50, and one load set the early top at \$7.40. Receipts at Chicago for the first quarter of the year, however, were 4,000 lighter than last Thursday, but the twelve principal market centers had \$1,000, an increase of 8,000 from the number a week ago. Lower prices in the dressed pork market were responsible, in part, for the indifference of buyers in the early market for live hogs today.

A lamb market, which was strong in the late hot market yesterday, became more pronounced today, and in the slow opening buying, prices slipped down, in some instances, to 10½ lower levels, than the average of Wednesday. A few 170 to 210 lb. weights went to shippers at \$7.25 @ \$7.50, and one load set the early top at \$7.40. Receipts at Chicago for the first quarter of the year, however, were 4,000 lighter than last Thursday, but the twelve principal market centers had \$1,000, an increase of 8,000 from the number a week ago. Lower prices in the dressed pork market were responsible, in part, for the indifference of buyers in the early market for live hogs today.

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CORN PRICES ON DECLINE AS WHEAT SLUMPS

Bearish Ardor Checked on Market—Report Dust Storms in Canada

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(P)—Spread trading in which wheat was sold and corn bought led late today to downturns in wheat prices and to relative strength in corn. On the wheat setbacks, a fair amount of export business was done. Corn temporarily rose to the highest point recently touched, but reacted on profit-taking.

Reports that severe dust storms had preceded Canadian showers checked bearish ardor relative to wheat. There were also advices that owing to acute dearth of subsoil moisture both in Canada and the spring wheat region south of the international boundary frequent plentiful rains were essential for proper developments of crops. High winds were reported to have intensified this condition, with much of western North Dakota and of Montana needing immediate rain for satisfactory germination of seed.

Only about 10 North American wheat export business overnight was announced. In contrast to a narrow margin, so that continued trans-Atlantic purchasing of nearby wheat until July was forecast by a leading British authority.

In July, he added, southern European crops would commence to be harvested.

Corn and oats reflected wheat weakness, notwithstanding that corn receipts were scant, barely 37 cars in Chicago.

Provisions advanced owing to absence of selling.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close

A Abitibi, P. & P. 51 51

Adams Exp. 16 142 15

Advance Bume. 78 78 78

Air Reduc. 56 56 57

Alaska Jun. 132 132 132

Alleghany. 74 74 74

Al Chesa & Dye. 126 121 121

Allis Ch. Mfg. 271 268 268

Amerada. 173 173 173

Am Can. 1092 1042 1062

Am Car & Fdy. 21 207 21

Am Chite. 44 44

Am Com Al. 8 73 8

Am & Pow. 392 382 382

Am F. & P. 582 593 593

Am Home Prod. 593 593

Am Internat. 148 148 148

Am Metal. 148 148 148

Am Pow & L. 412 412 412

Am Rad St Sm. 132 131 131

Am Smelt & R. 372 352 352

Am Snuff. 351 351

Am Steel Fdrs. 181 181 181

Am Sugar Ref. 51 47 51

Am Tel & Tel. 182 182 180

Am Tob. 121 120 121

Am Tub. 126 124 125

Am Tyre Fdrs. 65 65 65

Am Wat Wks. 58 58 58

Am Wool P. 32 31 31

Anaconda. 274 261 260

Armour Del P. 481 481

Arm of Ill A. 21 21

Arm of Ill P. 16 16

Asab Dry Gds. 224 224 224

Atlanta F. 15 145 145

Atlas Pow. 33 33

Auburn Auto. 226 213 213

Aviation Corp. 4 31 31

B Baldwin Loc. 174 174 171

Balt & Ohio. 64 62 62

Bransford A. 7 7

Beutrice Cr. 704 693 693

Bendix Aviat. 191 181 184

Bethlehem St. 448 434 434

Bon Alum. 364 355 355

Borden. 674 664 664

Briggs Mfg. 152 151 151

Blyn Un Gas. 105

Bucyrus Erie. 15 145 145

Bulova Watch. 104 103 103

Burr Ad Mch. 21 232 232

Burn. Sip. 3 3

Butterick. 381 362 371

Evers Co. 381 362 371

C Baldwin Loc. 174 174 1

RUMOR RAILS SEEK BOOST IN FREIGHT RATES

Several Firms to Send Representatives to Meeting in Chicago

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)
Wall Street, New York — (C.P.A.)
The report has been current in Wall Street for several days that it is the intention of the railroads to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates. It was learned today that there is to be a meeting of representatives of the carriers in Chicago at the end of this week, at which the entire subject of freight rates and the wages of railroad employees will be discussed.

The advocates of a rate advance believe that this should be horizontal in character, in contrast to other requests for higher rates on special classes of manufactured articles or commodities. The claim would probably be made for a 10 per cent increase. If this were to apply to all freight classifications, it would mean added revenues of \$482,000,000 a year on the basis of the 1929 tonnage.

The reasonableness of a demand for higher freight rates is to be found in the startling decrease in the net operating income of even the strongest American railroads and the effect that continuous losses for over a year have had on their credit.

See Unfairness

The apparent unreasonableness of the claim for an advance in freight tariffs would be its coincidence with declining commodity prices and a general resistance on the part of the public to any more resulting in a higher cost of living. An advance would also contract with numerous reductions that have been made recently, on the request of the railroads, in order to permit them to meet competition with motor bus lines and motor trucks.

The explanation of a campaign for higher freight rates may, therefore, be from its relation to the railroad wage situation. There are two opposing groups among railroad executives on the question of wage reductions. A smaller and less influential body of railroad presidents is advocating reduction in the standard rates of railroad pay. A larger group, representing the strongest of the eastern and western systems, has refused invitations to attend conferences at which the wage question was to be debated. It is understood that another such meeting is scheduled to be held in New York today.

If the railroads were to be permitted to increase their freight rates, they would have no logical ground on which to argue for a reduction in the wages of employees.

More Workers
It might also be possible for them to return to work a considerable number of the engineers, firemen, trainmen, shopmen, and maintenance of way employees who have been laid off on account of the heavy decrease in earnings. Altogether it is not possible to disassociate the subject of a freight rate increase from the extremely live question of railroad wages.

The charts prepared by the bureau of railway economics indicate that, since 1911, freight rates in the United States have increased slightly over 40 per cent. From the level of 20 years ago until the United States entered the war there was a gradual decrease, followed by an increase of about 70 per cent to the peak in 1921. Since the roads were returned to private ownership after their two and one-half years experience with federal control, the trend of freight rates has been almost constantly downward. This movement has been more violent on the roads in the western district. Today the latter are receiving rates only about 25 per cent above those in effect twenty years ago, in spite of the great increase meanwhile in the cost of commodities and in the level of wages. The average for all roads in the country is slightly over 40 per cent from the 1911 basis.

The agitation now for higher freight rates comes as the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved two requests of carriers in the southwest for rate reductions. The major one has been filed by lines that have lost heavily to motor trucks in the cotton carrying trade. In this situation, the trucks have been making hauls up to 425 miles and have been able to obtain nearly 25 per cent of the cotton tonnage between the Red river and gulf ports. Roads in the same general territory have been operating at a lower passenger rate per mile in order to compete on even terms with the motor bus lines.

Lost Love Wins Midget \$10,000



SPEECH CONTEST TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL

Second Annual Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous Meet Set for Thursday

The second annual Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous contest of Appleton high school will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the class of 1928.

The five students participating in the contest are Ellen, and Richard Ballet, Fred Marshall, Vernon Beckman and Chester Dorschner. They were selected from a series of student

try-outs held last month. The winner in this group will receive a loving cup and represent Appleton high school in the Fox River Valley Extemporaneous contest at Sheboygan, May 14.

Judges for the Bolton-Roth contest are Roger Tuttrup, M. M. Hanson and Abraham Sigman.

Melvin Bartz of the class of 1928 will present "A Tribute to a Classmate" in memory of two outstanding students for which the contest was named, Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth. Miss Helene Soffa and Allmore Aar-

on will give several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Mary Brooks.

Miss Ruth McKennan is the faculty coach and advisor for the contest work. Lawrence Costerhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Costerhaus, and a student in Lawrence college, won first place in the contest last year.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Dance at Black Creek, Thurs., May 7. Music by Harold Menning.

TWO ELECTRICIANS TO BE EXAMINED

Two electricians will take master electrician examinations at the city hall Tuesday evening. They are John H. Ney, 1223 W. College-ave., and Edgar Siehl, N. Morrison-st. The board of examiners includes Mayor

John Goodland, Jr., Louis Luebke, electrician, and John Woehler.

UNABLE TO EAT

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Painters' White CAPS	10c
Girls' Cotton VESTS	15c
Shop CAPS; blue, black, brown	19c
Ladies' Cotton VESTS	19c
Men's Paris GARTERS	19c
Kiddies' Hickory GARTERS	19c
BIAS TAPE, 3 pkgs.	20c
Men's 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, 3 for	20c
Genuine Bear Brand Work SOX, 2 pair	25c
Girls' BLOOMERS of rayon	29c
Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS	35c
Kiddies' Nainsook UNION SUITS	39c
Boys' Knit UNION SUITS	39c
Women's Porto Rican Gowns	39c
Men's Silk and rayon dress HALF HOSE	39c
Men's Work SUSPENDEES	39c
Fancy Dress SUSPENDERS	39c
TIES	48c
for Men \$1.00 Silk Pocket	48c
HANDKERCHIEF	48c
Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS	48c
SHORTS and BLOOMERS	49c
UNION SUITS, short sleeve, long leg	59c
2 Button UNION SUITS for Men	59c
2 for Tupelo Madras WORK SHIRTS	69c
Kiddies' PLAYSUITS, 2 to 8	69c
\$1.00 Men's TIES	69c
WHOOPEE PANTS	79c
Cowboy OVERALLS, riveted	89c
Boys' Broadcloth PAJAMAS	89c
Men's Dress CAPS	89c
Khaki Work TROUSERS	95c
Boys' KNICKERS	98c
BLOUSES for the Miss	98c
White OVERALLS for Painters	\$1.00
Hickory Stripe OVERALLS	\$1.00
Men's Dress SOX, 5 pair	\$1.00
Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS	\$1.10
Men's Work TROUSERS, Trojan	\$1.25
Women's Full Fashioned HOSE, guaranteed quality, 2 pair	\$1.55
Very Fine DRESS SHIRTS	\$1.55
New House FROCKS	\$1.79
Columbia Moleskin PANTS	\$1.88
Dress TROUSERS, priced from	\$2.00
Our Best Quality Men's Fur Felt HATS	\$2.95
Suede Zipper JAC-COATS	\$3.88
Ladies' Jersey RAINCOATS, lined	\$3.98

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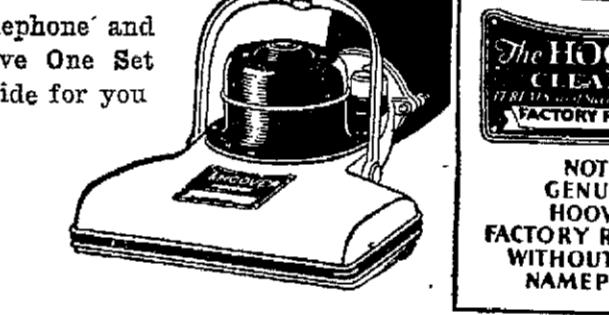
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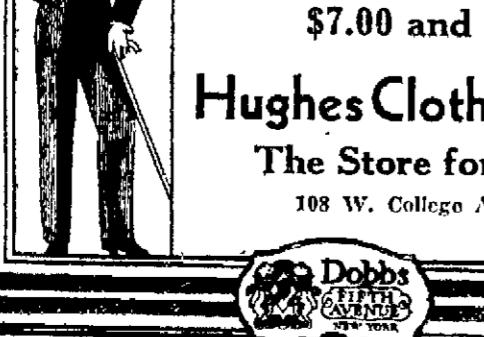
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